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Parking Meters Effective Saturday, Real Asset To Shoppers', No Cost To Taxpayers-Morrison

'Help Less Fortunate' Lions Open Basket Fund

With the first fall of snow on the ground, heralding the cold and winter misery which exists for those less fortunate, the Newmarket Lions club has opened this week ils annual Christmas Basket Fund.

Each year, the Lions Club appeals to citizens of Newmarket and district to assist in this work with their contributions, large or small. Then, on Chrisimas Eve, the boxes are packed and distributed by members of the

Those who receive the Christmas boxes are recommended by municipal officials, and from the club's own files of those who need this amistance. Last year, 61 families re-

ceived Christmas boxes, finsmeed by contributions which amounted to over \$870. The Lions ask your assist-

ance in this campaign on behalf of these who need

To Sell Work

discussed Community Bazaar.

Baptist church will have tables.

will contribute.

national exhibitions.

Dec. 1 Bazaar

Thursday, Dec. 1, promises to be a highlight in the

annals of local handicraft workers. For weeks they

have been busy with preparations and enthusiastic plans

for something new in the line of bazaars. At the town

hall on that date will be held the long-awaited, much-

that not just one organization | Unlike many of the Christmas

or one group of individuals is bazaars, men as well as the wo-

holding the affair as happens in men of Newmarket will be par-

but many groups are interested in sales of pickles, jams and jellies

the project. Women's organiza- and home baking and candy. Tea

church, St. John's church, St. School Association both in the

The Art Group, the Home and expected to attend the bazaar.

and the Handcraft Group also from Toronto who will be present

The list of individuals who are capacity from provincial govern-

planning to enter their handwork | ment departments to inspect the

is a lengthy one and shows algrade of the workmanship dis-

diversity of hobbies which will played. Others will be there

add greatly to the general inter- | seeking material for women's ex-

est of the bazaar. Many of the changes, but all present will be

names of this list have long been interested in handcrafts, if not

asociated with high quality hand- actively, at least from the on-

comment from provincial and The bazaar is another step for-

Many of the contributors to an interest locally in handierafts.

he bazaar are semi-invalids and This movement is national in

this opportunity to earn extra scope as was shown by the ex-

money through the sale of their tensive handcraft displays at the

work will prove welcome. This Canadian National Exhibition this

tributors themselves will receive ing abreast with other communi-

bercent of the proceeds with ties with its active art, craft and

the remainder to be used to es- hobby groups and it is from these

tablish a plane fund for the new groups that the work displayed

Prince Charles school. The civic for sale at the town hall on De-

spirit being displayed by all cember 1. Thursday, will come.

these individuals and organiza- If the success of the bazaar

another innovation for the con- year. Newmarket has been keep-

icraft products, having received lookers point of view.

The most startling innovation true community project.

Paul's church and the Christian afternoon and evening.

this help. In the past, their appeal has been generously answered. But with the increased population of Newmarket and district, the need grows. Your contributions will be needed more than ever to be sure that no family is without that added Christmas touch which makes so much difference in the celebration of the Christ-

mas season. Contributions to the Christmas Basket Fund can be left at any of the Newmarket banks, or at the Newmarket Era and Express office. As in the past, all contributions will be acknowledged in the Era and Express.

Christmas is a time for giving. Remember those who are less fortunate than you and give to them as well. It will make your own Christmas pleasure the greater for having helped another.

Many out-of-town guests are

for the day, some in an official

Nkt. Craftsmen meter revenues.

> meters. The right front wheel of were held. The graduating class a vehicle is to be opposite the was the largest in the high to be parked in the same direc- reflected in the large number of tion, with the line of traffic. parents and relatives of the stu-One hour is to be the limit for dents attending.

bidge said that if each person elementary schools, Joyce Porter ner, it will make parking easier J. W. Lockhart spoke in the role than it has been. The meters of "staff valedictorian". Seated allow a parking space of 22 feet. on the stage were members of the the regular Christmas bazaars, ticipating. There will be also The average car is 16 feet long teaching staff of the high school, lions from the Trinity United will be served by the Home and feet will be left between the board. cars, allowing plenty of room to | Before the program began, the move in and out of parking spac- graduates were guests at a dinner es. Drivers are requested to read at the school. Following the exthe directions on both sides of ercises, there was dancing. The

School, the Girl Guide Company Among them will be several the meters. to avoid damage from wide trucks son and solo by Patsy Dunn. and wide car fenders. "Parking | A highlight of the evening was | night. will be scrutinized by the police the presentation to Ken Budd,

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Arnold A. Reinke

Arnold Reinke was returned for his second term

as president of the Newmarket Horticultural Society

at a meeting of the society held last evening at Trinity

To Presidency

ward in the attempt to encourage an interest locally in handierafts. Hort. Soc. Returns

Parking meters installed in Newmarket's business section this week will add no costs for the taxpayers. The cost of installation and the maintenance will be taken from revenue received by the meters.

A colored lithograph en-

titled "Clowns" by Frederick

Hagan, Newmarket, is hang-

ing in the Royal Canadian

Academy of Art annual ex-

hibition at Montreal. Pic-

tures for this exhibition are

solected by jury. This is the

first time Mr. Hagan has

offered a print to the Aca-

demy show, though his

paintings have been hung in

"Clowns" was one of a

group of Hagan pictures

which was shown in the

Newmarket Gladiolus Show

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and Exhibition in August.

past shows.

R. C. Morrison, chairman of the police committee on the town council, said yesterday that the meters would be a real asset to town shoppers.

"If people want to park longer than one hour, it is only a few | LL steps from Main St. to the mun- Hagan Lithegraph icipal parking lots. In Toronto you might have to go blocks to In R.C.A.A. Exhibition find a parking lot," he said.

"Adequate parking facilities have made it possible for the police committee to proceed on the parking meter project," he

The contract for the parking meters allows the town to use them for a year on trial. the town decides to keep them, they become the property of the town when they are paid for and all revenue goes to the town. In the meantime, the meters are paying for themselves on an arrangement with the Mi-Co Meter company.

Until the meters are paid for, the meter company receives 75 percent of the revenue and the care of maintenance. There is no time limit for paying for the meters. In other towns it has taken from 18 months to two PACKED FOR years to cover the cost out of PACKED FOR

Starting Saturday, the meters will be in effect from 9 a.m. to EXERCISES 6 p.m. on week days and from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturdays. The meters will not be in effect! on Sundays and holidays.

any one parker.

who are friends, not enemies, of past president of the Students' Council, by Reid Bell,

PERCENTAGE TESTED HIGH IN SURVEY

Dr. A. L. Chute, in charge of the Newmarket diabetic survey, observed tests at the Sangamo Electric company yesterday. Dr. Chute, who is on the staff of the Sick Children's hospital, said that he was pleased with the cooperation from the people in Newmarket and of the high percentage of the population being tested. So far, the survey team, conducted by Dr. Kenny, has held a percentage of at least 98 percent of all the groups it has

At present, all the schools have been covered as well as the Dixon Pencil Co., Canadian Hoffman Machinery Co. Ltd., the Bender Casket Co. and Sangamo Electric Co. Today the survey team moves to York County hos-

Conferring with Dr. Kenny, Dr. Chute said that he was impressed with the high percentage so far covered by the survey. A survey in the United States achieved little more than a 70 percent coverage. If the percentage can be kept as high as 98 percent in Newmarket, it will be an unusually accurate

The difficult part of the survey comes in the house to house canvass to complete the town. A member of the citizen's committee aiding the survey said "We would like everyone to cooperate as the others have done vey a success."

Hospital Library Has Successful Beginning

There wasn't an empty seat in Reporting at the Monday night the auditorium of Newmarket meeting on the newly organized Parking stalls will be marked high school on Friday night when lending library which Newmaroff on the curbs beside the the commencement exercises ket B. & P. club has formed parking meter and all cars are school's history and this fact was library committee, said that the the coming year. Nominations patients were pleased with the service. The library cart is taken Guest speaker was Z. E. Phimday and Thursday evenings so Chief Constable Byron Bur- ister, superintendent of Toronto that the patients may make their mayor, reeve, deputy-reeve, six lively election. The nominations own choice of reading material. parks his car in the correct man- was valedictorian and Principal All members of the club will take their turn on library duty.

Mrs. Oliver, "but the response to date has been very fine." Books and if the front end of each car and membesr of the Newmarket may be left at Herb Gladman's is opposite a meter, a space of six and Sutton district high school Canadian National Express office or at Thompson's Beauty Salon,

CAMP FUND GIVEN \$25

program included selections by Mr. Morrison said that the rea- the Glee club under the direction the Boy Scouts' Campsite Fund son. Mrs. Lorne C. Lee son the meters were placed 14 of Herman G. Fowler, piano duet by the Newmarket Business and Charles V. Peterson. They conto 16 inches from the curb was by Jerry Hugo and Allan Jack- Professional Women's club at its tinue in office for another year.



-Central Press Canadian

Yes, children, there he is, Santa Claus! And you will be seeing him soon, on December 3, in Newmarket and be able to talk to him like these lucky children are. Santa dropped in word at The Era and Express that he would be here on Saturday morning, Dec. 3, and for you all to be good little boys and girls.

Santa Claus is coming to New-

Yes, boys and girls, the little old fellow with the red nose and white whiskers will pay a return visit to Newmarket on Saturday, Dec. 3. And he'll have a smile and a wave of the hand for all of you-possibly even a small present to remember him by.

The details haven't been worked out yet, of course-we just received word that he would be coming as the paper went to press. But we know he will be

He'll come in the morning this year instead of after lunch, a tentative time is 10 a.m., but we'll give you all the details in next week's pager.

Santa is making the visit at the request of Newmarket merchants and he hopes to have a lot of his Newmarket friends with him in the parade down Main St. But you watch The Era and Express next week for all the details and then there won't be a chance that you will miss him.

Counterfeit \$10 Bill Found in Newmarket

"Beware of \$10 counterfeit bills in Newmarket," was the warning of R. D. Brown, manager of the Bank of Montreal here. One counterfeit bill has already been turned in this week.

The bills are distinguishable from the real thing by a dull appearance. Quickest test is to dampen the red ink on the bill. If it smudges when rubbed, it is counter-

operate as the others have done in the past. With the same co-operation we can make the sur- Newmarket Nomination Friday Aurora Mon., Candidates Quiet

ROSE SAYS HE'LL NOT SEEK 1950 TERM

Dr. Crawford Rose, mayor of at York County hospital, Mrs. Aurora, has said that he will re- Property Laws Issue Marjoric Oliver, convenor of the tire from municipal politics for Property Laws Issue for municipal offices in Aurora will be held Monday night in the around to all the beds on Tues- high school auditorium at 8 p.m.

councillors, three school trustees and one hydro commissioner. is expected that an election will haven. "More books are needed," said follow on December 12 with a close contest for the mayor's agitation in the township for a position in Aurora. There are building by-law. In the past running against.

Three school trustees elected A donation of \$25 was made to last year were Dr. E. J. Hender-

Lively Nomination Expected for N. Gwill.

Nominations to be held morrow at Belhaven Hall North Gwillimbury council The nominations will be for 1950 are expected to precede a will start at 1.30 p.m. at Bel-

There has been considerable there has been no authority to restrict building and many residents are particularly concerned about building restrictions along minute to see whom they will be the shore of Lake Simcoe in North Gwillimbury. It has been pointed out by

one properly owner that North Gwillimbury has a five and a half million dollar assessment. Their re-election will constitute-A North Gwillimbury resident monthly meeting on , Monday Ending their terms of office this declared that the people ought project, to be convinced that there is! As far as the council is convaluable property in the town-cerned, last year's members are ship and more consideration of remaining traditionally reticent municipal planning should be about their plans although May-

will be differing factions among in his last year as mayor.

THIS YEAR Newmarket citizens will nominate candidates for three positions on the public school board,

EXPECT VALE

TO RETIRE

one on the hydro commission, and a mayor, reeve, deputyfor reeve, and six councillors on Friday night at the Newmarket town hall. All three retiring members of the school board will seek reelection. They are Mrs. N. L.

Mathews, Mrs. M. B. Seldon and Tom Gillespie, While there have been, from time to time, rumors of other candidates seeking school board positions, there has been nothing definite. It seems very likely that the school board candidates will seek re-election as an endorsement of the new public school project. The issue, as they see it, boils down to approval or disapproval of the new school. public endorsement of the

or Joseph Vale has repeatedly From present indications there stated in the past year that this

Friday, Nov. 25-Annual N.H.S., Saturday, Dec. 3-Dance in Hol- candidates for the council. It is I he retires, it can be expectalumni dance in Newmarket high land Landing Community hall, expected that both nomination ed that one or more members of school auditorium. Don Cilkes 9- Wier's orchestra. Admission 50c day and election day will bring the '49 council will seek the e2w47 heated sessions and excitement mayor's office, leaving a vacancy

in council ranks.

Sorry, no ice this week. It was hoped the suggested date of Movember 25 for artificial ice in the arena could be kept. Some little delay has been experienced in securing some of the electrical equipment and closing in of the boiler room and room containing the ice making

trical supplies are now appar- The hockey teams make their c2w46 Sunday, Jan. 1 - Newmarket ently at hand and the short entrance by a south door and Wednesday, Nov. 80-Dance at Lions club annual New Year's delay will probably not cause

commencing to take shape visi-

proceed to their dressing rooms without having to go through the lobby. The skating dressing rooms and washrooms are reached from the lobby by stepping down approximately three steps.

Voluntary work crew has Recently we missed telling you

Train Drags Bakery Truck **Driver Escapes Unhurt** There was a level crossing ac- failed to stop far enough from

low this plan is worthy of a come an annual affair.

An estimated \$150 damage the accident.

was done to the late model panel truck when it was dragged by a train into the south ditch on ! Water St. The driver, Milton J. | who is a patient at the Toronto Longfield, 42 Gorham St., was | hospital, Weston, is reported to not hurt. The truck was dam- | be improving slowly. He is aged on the hood, radiator, grill able to be up for a short time and front fenders.

down Water St. hill. When he reached the crossing, he saw the southbound train which was brakes were applied, the truck and School Association.

cident at Newmarket's Water St. the tracks and was caught by C.N.R. crossing Monday after- the front end of the locomotive. noon when a Riddell's Bakery | Constable William Hill of the truck collided with a train. Newmarket police investigated

IMPROVING SLOWLY

Mr. Ivo Ramm, Newmarket, each day. His friends wish him The driver was coming west, continued improvement.

GIVE \$25 TO U.E.F.B. A donation of \$25 has been travelling not more than ten made to the United Emergency times. miles an hour. Although the Fund for Britain by the Home

United church. The meeting which took the form of a tions in their willingness to fol- warrants it, the project will bepot luck supper proved successful, with Mrs. George Ruddock convening. Guest speaker was Percy Bone, | gram made the evening a pleas-Thornhill, a past president of the ant one for all present. There fea and bazaar in the church base- welcome. Ontario Horticultural Associa- will be no general meeting in ment, sponsored by the Women's tion. He was introduced by Mr. December and the annual meet- Association. Reinke and thanked by Sanford ing in January will on consider-King. Mr. Bone said that two ably shorter than in past years as

tion and organization. He con- ing. gratulated the group on its past | Those elected to hold office inefforts and stressed the import- clude: hon. director, Edgar ance of active civic improvement Brammer; pres., Arnold A. in the community.

county were fortunate as to our Proctor; see., Mrs. Donald Cumgardening conditions and he said mings; treas., Donald Cummings; that the high quality of flowers auditors, J. D. Stephenson and grown were visual proof of these E. E. Willis:

fully landscaped property of the Cecil Fildey, Rudy Renzius, Geo. late F. T. James, Islington, were Hoare; directors, two years, Mrs. shown by Mr. Bone. These gar- B. Hendricks, Ross Squires, Herbdens cover about 20 acres and ert Atkins, Wilmot Hill, John are open to the public at all O'Halloran;

Delicious food, a friendly at- Howard Proctor; civic improve- proceeds to Prince Charles school other prizes. Admission mosphere and an excellent pro-

of the most essential qualities for the election of officers for 1950 a society to have were co-opera- was held at last evening's meet-

Reinke; 1st vice pres., Orley Mr. Bone said that we in York Hayes; 2nd vice pres., Howard

Directors, one year, Howard Colored movies of the beauti- Hugo, Mrs. Charles Harman, Mrs. North Gwillimbury Memorial Hall, Bong and his orchestra.

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Prizes and lunch. Committee chairmen: show, and 7 to 10 p.m. 15 percent of Saturday night. Jack-pot

plano fund.

no definite indications as to who is running for council positions. It is believed that possible candidates are waiting until the last

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Coming Events

piece orchestra. Lunch. Dress per person. 8.30 p.m. optional. Entire proceeds to arti- Friday, Dec. 9-Dance at "Gray- to the township. lficial ice. \$2.00 per couple, c6w42 stones", old time and modern dan-Monday, Nov. 28-At 8 p.m. cing to Charlie VanZant's orch-Youth for Christ at Friends estra, proceeds to Aurora softball church. Special speaker, Rev. club, sponsored by the Aurora Gordon Wishart, well known evan- Recreation Commission. gelist and now pastor of Christian Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Missionary Alliance church, Toron- Dec. 8, 9 and 10 - Newmarket to. Special music by a team from Dramatic Club will present "Simthe University of Toronto. clw47 ple Simon Simple." Dress re-Monday, Nov. 28 - The Ladies' hearsal for children Thursday Auxiliary of Canadian Legion, 385, night, 10c. Silver collection for Aurora, will hold euchre and other performances. bridge at the Legion Hall. Prizes, Saturday, Dec. 10-Bazaar, sale refrershments. Admission 35c. All of home baking and used clothing

p.m., St. Andrew's Presbyterian puspices of the W.A. Everyone

ket Veterans' Association. Jack- children 25c. pot \$30. Attendance prize, \$5. Share-the-wealth, Proceeds for bingo in town hall, Newmarket, Christmas Basket Fund. Time 8 under the auspices of the Veterp.m. Admission 20 games, 35c.

Kettleby Community club. Ad- high school, commencing 12.05. mission 50c person. c1w47 Saturday, Dec. 3 - Opening Dance at Aurora High School dance at the Bluebird Inn, Armi- Auditorium every Saturday night. tage. Old-tyme and modern. Thursday, Dec. 1 - Euchre in ing at Club 14, Newmarket.

club, at 8.30 p.m. Admission 25c. Kingsmen at Beeton Memorial au- The fans to get to their seats Thursday, Dec. 1 — Community mission 75c and 50c. bazaar in the town hall. Hand- Dance to Norm Burling and his crafts, homebaking, tea 2 to 5 Kingsmen at Belhaven hall every foot mide. This is the future 6,000 clips to be nailed in place.

clw47 to be held at St. Paul's church, Wednesday, Nov. 80 - 3 to 5 Jersey, at 2.30 p.m., under the Monday, Dec. 12 - St. John's cow lo school concert in the town hall at Wednesday, Nov. 30 - Bingo at 8 sharp. Citizens' Band in at-Town Hall, sponsored by Newmar- tendance. Admission: adults 35c;

> Wednesday, Dec. 21 - Christmas ans' Association.

Admission 50 cents.

c3w45 : Cafeteria lunch.

Ice Delayed 'Week' By Shortage Ot

equipment. It is nothing serious, the elec- way to their designated scats.

parish hall, Kettleby, sponsored by Midnite dance in the Newmarket more than a week's wait. Now that the front section is

tors can get a bird's-eye picture 1640 of the future arena. The first c2w47 Dancing every Saturday even- rough form of the seats at the Max west end was erected this week. ti38 This will give six rows of scats sponsored by Keswick Hockey Dance to Norm Burling and his covering the entire west side. *1w47 ditorium every Friday night. Ad- come into the lobby at street level, proceed up three sets, to and feet wide. This is the future 50c. standing room section. The fans tf43 then step down from the area-

been busy at the arena this past week clipping the pipe down. This consists of placing metal clips over the pipe and nailing them down on each side to the stringers. This holds the pipes rigid. There are approximately

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VOTE TO RE-ELECT Clark W. Martin

COUNCILLOR FOR 1950

MONDAY, DEC. 5, IS VOTING DAY Polls Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. KEEP A MAN IN THERE WHO GETS THINGS DONE

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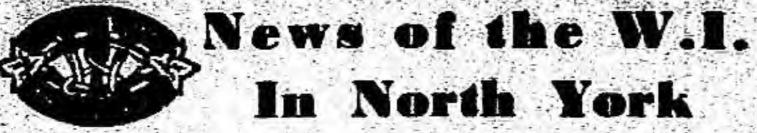
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News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

the home of Miss Aleta Widdi- make up suitable clothing for the field on Wednesday, Nov. 16. Save the Children Fund, also each Geo. Walsh were delegates from Some 20 ladies were present. Mrs. B. Dike gave a report on member was asked to bring 50 Mount Albert to the recent pro- The boxes for Britain will be the recent district directors' cents to the December meet- vincial federated Women's Insti- packed a little later as funds meeting. Mrs. J. Hope gave an ing as her roll-call which will go tute convention in the Royal York were as yet insufficient to do interesting report of the recent to buy Pablum for the same fund, hotel, Toronto. Crusade meeting in Massey Hall, buy Pablum for the same fund. Toronto. Mrs. R. Armitage re- It was decided also to give a don- urday evening at the home of and it was decided to have the ported the area W. I. convention ation to the Newmarket W.I. Mrs. Donald Stiver with 45 pres. December meeting early in the at Toronto. Roll call, Home remedies. Hostesses, Mrs. Howard Lehman, Miss Aleta Widdi- Powell, Mrs. Gordon Mackey, Harry S. Burly, the famous Pegg and Mrs. Stan Lunau gave field, Mrs. C. Link, Mrs. W. Mrs. Grant Morley and Mrs. Geo. negro singer and composer of a the Study Book, "Growing With Shropshire, Mrs. G. P. Wood Richardson gave inspiring re- great many negro spirituals. She The Years," in the form of a and Mrs. R. Armitage.

Highlights of Central Ontario Area Women's Institute convention on Nov. 9, 10 and 11 at the Royal York hotel, Toronto. Mrs. Kate Aitken: on Nov. 23 Mrs. Aitken is leaving for Germany to be in conference with other women from 14 countries. Their objective is a just peace. This will be her second conference with these women who feel very keenly that they had no say how the last two World Wars were run but if there is ever to be a third world war they are determined to have something to say of how it is run. Mrs. Aitkin thinks if one-tenth of the world etc. was on its knees praying for peace, we would have peace. Prayer is a weapon that has 'rusted in our land from disuse.

Mrs. Futcher, W.I. Ontario president, said rural women are by all. Roll-call was answered going to be given an opportunity to study ways and means of soil, food and water conservation at O.A.C., Guelph, in the near future. Every 24 hours there are 5,500 more mouths to feed in the world, two million mouths in a year and what guarantee have we that we will have two million more loaves of bread to feed these people.

from Mrs. Saer, the W.I. International President: "It is a small discussed, Mrs. John Lockie, conworld and the old garment of our thinking does not fit it any more. We have taken a stitch in time. with community singing and We have taken a pleat in space and to meet conditions in this Mrs. James Galbraith. We were changing world, we must let out then favored with a duet by the seams of our thinking."

minister of the department of riculture, followed by an instrumines and resources, Ottawa, mental by Mrs. Clarkson Arnold was the luncheon guest speaker. Mrs. Lockie read a poem, The Praised W.I. members for part House by the Side of the Road. they are taking in helping im- The meeting was brought to migrants face their difficulties. He spoke of our great North Save the King. A dainty lunch West Territories where the population is made up of 8,500 Eskimos, 7,000 whites and 6,000 held on December 13. Please Indians. N.W.I. is governed by five councillors appointed by the federal government. It is hoped in the near future to have N.W.I. people on council. Beach, with a large attendance. muir Village History which is Lefroy. Family allowances are pooled to Guest speaker was Mrs. Davies, being compiled and which she provide a boat and rifles to make their life easier. work of education forms a contact between two forms of civilization and the change has to come by persuasion instead of compulsion. The government adds to their life what virtues it can but must retain the best of what they already have.

L. S. Beattie, director of vocation, department of education, stated automatic machinery has replaced handicrafts and bars the worker from working in materials. The church and the school are our two main sources of culture and our community life reflects the standard of our

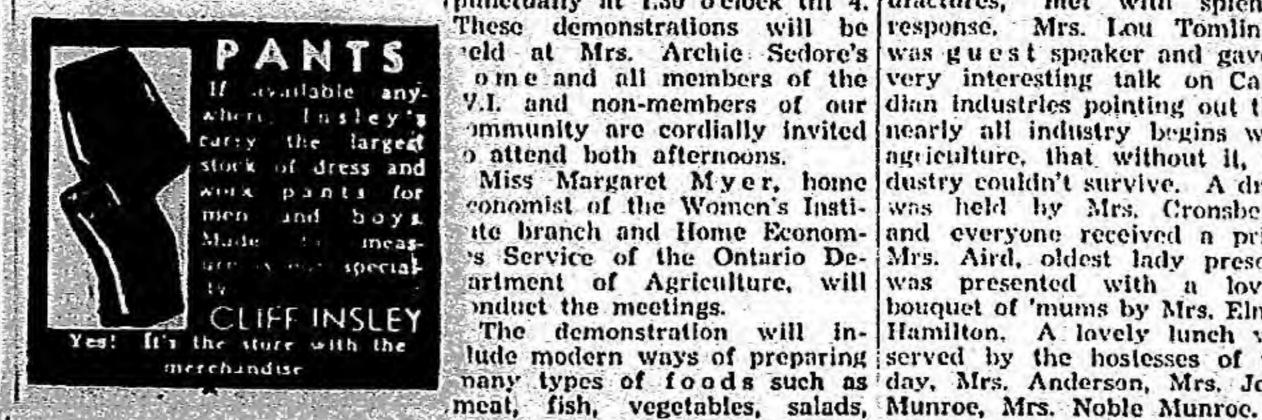
Mrs. Morton of Vegreville, Alta., our W.I. dominion presiurged us to seek after peace in our time. We can accomplish great things if we only co-operate, work and think as

meeting was held at the home solos. The closing item was a of Mrs. Clayton Pogue on Wed- contest on popular slogans. nesday, Nov. 16, with a good Bouquets of artificial flowers attendance. Mrs. Geo. Richard- were won by Mrs. O. Smith and

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tion; and for over half a century Dodd's Kidney Pills have helped bring relief from backathe by treating the kidneys. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills today at any drug counter. Look for the blue box with the red band. You can depend on Dodd's. 155



Pine Orchard branch met at | form into groups to collect and

ports of the Toronto convention. was accompanied by Mrs. Stiver dialogue which proved very in-The topic was on historical re- as soloist and Mrs. Couper as teresting and Mrs. Oliver sang a search when Mrs. Harold Dews- pianist. The Rose sisters and bury gave a splendid report of Margaret Leek sang a trio. the history of two prominent Mrs. W. Rate and Mrs. H. Shilfarms, the vanNostrand farm and linglaw were in charge of the the Powell farm. Mrs. Austin program. The club voted \$10 to Richardson gave a splendid re- the W.A. to help pack boxes for port of the history of Wesley Britain and \$10 for boxes for United church dated from when Europe, the first church was dedicated in the year 1881 up until the present time. There were photos of some vanNostrands and the wagon-

Two little girls, Misses Ruth White and Martha Ann Pogue, sang a duet, Jesus Loves Me, and boy suit, sang a solo, Home on Cain on Sunday. the Range, which was enjoyed by a county and county town and the meeting closed by repeating the Institute collect. Lunch was served by Mrs. H. Hillary, Mrs. C. Powell and Mrs. G. Richard-

making shop belonging to the

community hall on Wednesday af- Meaford with her daughter, Mrs. ternoon, Nov. 16, with the second vice pres., Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Futcher quoted a message Pickering, in the chair. After several items of business were Women's branch last Thursday con. is holding a school concert

of the program which opened Mrs. B. Armstrong and Mona-Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, deputy Mrs. Lockie gave a paper on agclose with a contest and God was served by the ladies charge. Our next meeting will be

note change of date. The November meeting of the Belhaven branch was held at the home of Mrs. M. Sedore, Willow Willow Beach, who gave an in teresting account of her stay in pictured the beautiful coral island with its white-roofed, pastel colored houses, streets of cyclers with the odd small automobile, row upon row of flowering hedges-all this surrountled with water so clear the bottom is always visible. However, the extreme high cost of living was also stressed. This is because practically everything has to be imported.

Mrs. M. Sedore read a thoughtphasized the need for teaching good literature including the Sinclair, Mrs. A. Harrison and Bible rather than trash, as for example, certain comic maga-

Mrs. E. Jacobs gave an interesting demonstration on the making of paper carnations, after which Reta Jacobs and Dennis The Vandorf branch regular Mahoney played little piano son presided. It was decided to Mrs. H. Howe. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess-

> A meeting of the Newmarket branch was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Geer on Thursday afternaon, Nov. 17. Reports on the annual convention held the previous week at the Royal York Ho-Miss Bertha Neilly and Mrs. L. R. Coupland.

convention, and a report of the sented by Mrs. George Luesby, sale of same. Sr. The meetings for October and November were in the

o attend both afternoons.

onduct the meetings.

News of the District Follows on This and Succeeding Pages

Mount Albert News

ent. Mrs. Ciglon, Meaford, gave month. Mrs. Clayton Pogue, Mrs. C. H. an interesting talk on the life of Mrs. A. Harrison, Mrs. Murray

Christmas is only a month away and you may purchase your gifts at the Cheerio bazaar on interesting places, the sawmill at November 26 at 3.30 p.m. in the basement of the United church. Afternoon tea will be served at Snider family which still stands the same time. There will be at Vandorf, also school photos, aprons, fancy work, miscellaneous articles, home baking, fish pond for the kiddles and a parcel post table.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cain, J. Meek. Martha Ann, dressed in her cow- Sutton West, visited Mrs. John

Mrs. Albert Cain and Miss Miriam, Sandford, were Thursday guests of Mrs. J. Cain and Mr. J. Lundy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr visited Mr. Carr's uncle, Mr. Stephen Carr, who is seriously ill at his home at Cambray on Sunday. Mrs. Reg Willbee returned

The Zephyr branch met in the home from a few weeks' stay at Howard Robertson, and family. Thirty-eight ladies attended evening dancing. the meeting of the Mount Albert

at the home of Mrs. Doug. on the evening of Monday, Dec. venor of agriculture, took charge Moorehead. The president, Mrs. G. W. E. Macpherson, presided. The ladies had catered for a reading, The Widow McGee, by farm sale and their net proceeds were \$28.50. Five dollars were voted for the Save the Children fund, and \$5 to the Navy League and \$30 to be spent on boxes for iting friends. Britain. Arrangements were made to look after a needy case at home, and a collection was taken for Queen Mary hospital at Weston. Roll call was: "First impressions of Mount Albert," which proved very amusing as everyone told of their first remembrance. Mrs. Marion Mitchell gave current events and little Kathleen Moorehead sang a very pretty solo. Mrs. H. Harmon, in charge of historical reexplained in a very interesting way. It will contain many his-Bermuda. The listeners readily toric pictures and histories of churches, schools, early settlers, railroads, cemeteries, parks, and as time goes, many more records will be added. One charter member and former secretary, Mrs. Emma Crone, was present. This history will be carefully kept and anyone may have it for information only. Mrs. Harman has also prepared a very fine history of their own farm which she exhibited for any who would care to do the same. provoking article entitled "Who Anyone who has or could give was the Real Culprit?" This em- any past history of the village or community should get and training children in the home touch with the committee in which included exposing them to charge, Mrs. H. Harman, Mrs. B. week.

> The W.A. of the United church held its November meeting at

Mrs. W. R. Steeper.

alad dressings, sauces, cookies, and desserts. A bulletin with many tested recipes will be given to every lady attending. Because of this demenstration, our monthly W.I. meeting will be held Thursday, Dec. 8, (Please note change of date), at Mrs. Irvine Rose's home. Further particulars later.

The Bogarttown branch meeting and bazaar, which was held on Thursday evening, Nov. 17, at the school house was well attended. The film from the Natel, Toronto, were presented by tional Film Board proved very educational. The solos by Mrs. L. Little, Newmarket, were Mrs. Elton Armstrong, district much enjoyed. Articles offered president, gave an account of the for sale at the bazaar booths were well patronized and a rest room committee was pre- good sum was realized from the

The meeting of Elmgrove charge of Mrs. Frank Hodge and branch for November was held her group and have been success- at the home of Mrs. Murray Munroe with 25 members, five visitors and two new members, Food demonstrations entitled, Mrs. McKay, Sutton, and Mrs. "Let's Cook It Right," will be Basselt, Brownhill, present sponsored by Union Street Canadian Industry was the topic branch on two successive after- for the day. Roll call, "Name a noons, Dec. 1 and 2, beginning Canadian city and what it manpunctually at 1.30 o'clock till 4. ufactures," met with splendid These demonstrations will be response. Mrs. Lou Tomlinson eld at Mrs. Archie Sedore's was guest speaker and gave a ome and all members of the very interesting talk on Cana-V.I. and non-members of our dian industries pointing out that ommunity are cordially invited nearly all industry begins with agriculture, that without it, in-Miss Margaret Myer, home dustry couldn't survive. A draw conomist of the Women's Insti- was held by Mrs. Cronsberry tte branch and Home Econom- and everyone received a prize, s Service of the Ontario De- Mrs. Aird, oldest lady present, artment of Agriculture, will was presented with a lovely bouquet of 'mums by Mrs. Elmer The demonstration will in- Hamilton. A levely lunch was lude modern ways of preparing served by the hostesses of the nany types of foods such as day, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. John

Mrs. Donald Stiver and Mrs. the home of Mrs. W. Campbell. this. A light was to be put in The Cheerio club met on Sat- the kitchen of the parsonage

Christmas carol.

The November meeting of the W.M.S. was held at Mrs. Ed. Haigh's home with Mrs. Steeper, Mrs. Sinclair and Mrs. Pearson taking the Study Book. Mrs. H. |s Evans sang a lovely solo The December meeting will be held w at the home of Mrs. Roy Stew-

Mr. Stan. Lunau has been in the General hospital for an operation on his eyes and is improving nicely.

Mrs. E. Hayes, Port Perry, spent last week at the home of Miss E. Hayes.

Mrs. Bruce Rolling and Betty were weekend visitors in Toronto at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 60

A group of the W.A. will have a concert in the town hall on Monday evening, Nov. 28, at 8.15 p.m., when Newmarket Dramatic Club will put on its popular play, "Simple Simon Simple," which comes highly recommended, so be sure you see it.

The Women's Institute wil hold its monthly community card party in the hall on Thursday. Dec. 1, to which all are invited. You may play euchre or Five Hundred and finish the

ZEPHYR

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Clark and Trevor, Mrs. F. House and Harry spent a week in the States vis-

Quite a number attended the hot fowl supper at Goodwood ast Wednesday evening. All report a good time.

Mrs. R. Shier and Freda Greer spent last week in Willowdale with Mr. and Mrs. W. Curl. Ken Pickering spent a couple of

days last week in Toronto. week in Toronto. Mrs. F. Metherall and Roger

Sedore spent the weekend in Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rynard were in Toronto a couple of days

Mrs. R. Curl spent last weel visiting in Whitby and Bowman-

The Sunday-school Christmas concert and supper will be held in the Sunday-school on Friday,

Mrs. Chesley Lunney is visiting in Toronto for a couple of

Be sure to attend the bazaar and supper in the community

hall on Saturday, Dec. 3. Mr. and Mrs. G. Parker and Peggy visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Galbraith on Sunday.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1949

at the hour of 7.30 p.m. by the returning officer

If more candidates are nominated for the respective offices hereinbefore mentioned than are required to fill the same, the voting in the polling subdivisions at the subsequent elections shall be conducted by the deputy returning officer at the respective polling sub-divisions as follows:

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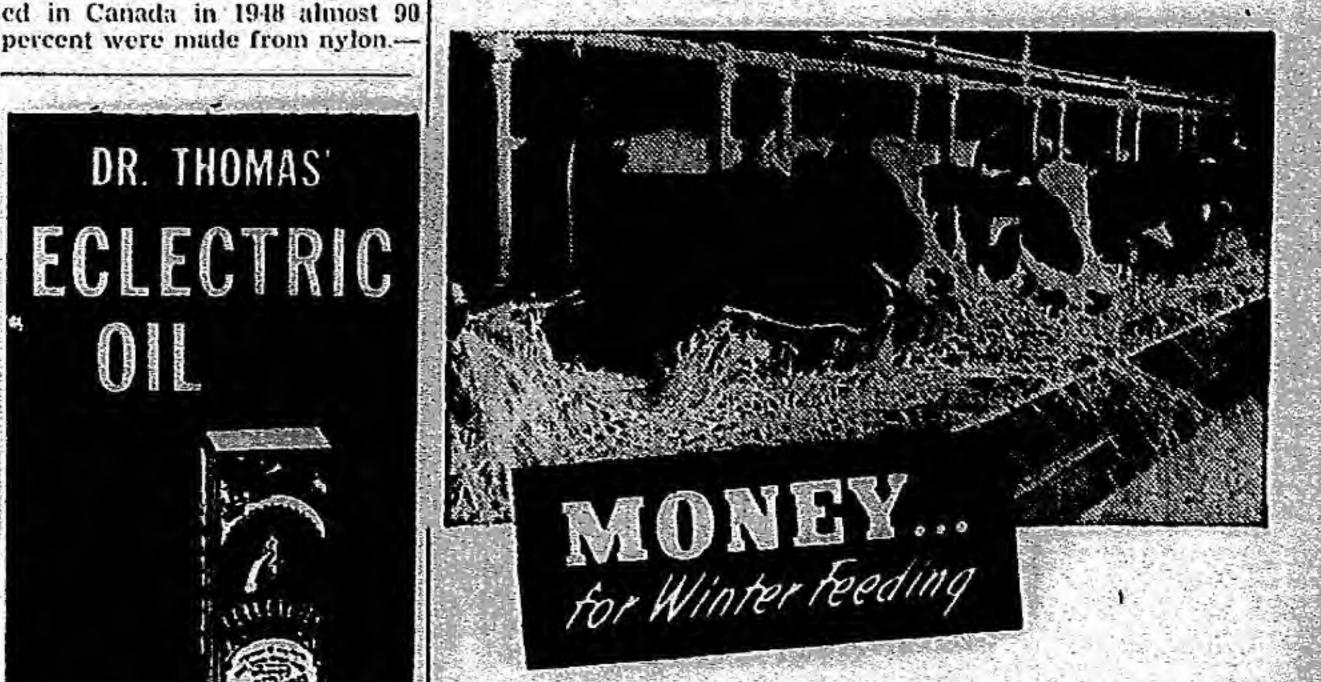
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tive director an able and experienced social worker in the person of Mrs. Jule S. Driscoll and arranged for the transfer of the society headquarters from 9 ing responsibilities of the agency the most strenuous years in the history of Canadian welfare.

Arthritis, Sciatica, Ulcers, Ecze- demands on the services of the pression and war, developed in the minds of both board and staff a recognition of needed changes in service methods. Upon the retirement of Mrs. Ritchie from the presidency in 1945 and the to the post, negotiations for the more adequate quarters now occupied were initiated. In 1947 a plan involving staff training by the agency through the co-operation of the University of Toronto, the appointment of an asveloping.

> YORK CURBS CLEAR CUTTING OF WOOD LOTS

A by-law aimed at the curbing of clear-cutting in wooded areas was passed last week by York county council. It provides penmonths in jail. The new law is part of the York county conservation and reforestation pro-

"It will not interfere with good wood-cutting operations but is aimed at marginal operations where cutters slash through a bush," explained Deputy Reeve E. W. Baker, York, chairman of Ford - Monarch Sales & Service the three-man commission which

Newmarket will administer the by-law. "We want to stop the cutting of young trees that will eventually grow into valuable timber,"

said Deputy Reeve Baker. The other members are Dep-King, and J. B. Lucas, county

solicitor. The law regulates the cutting bring lunch. of trees on woodlots of two acres or more in size.

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PINE ORCHARD

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bonke entertained the Pine Orchard hockey team at a chicken supper on Tuesday night, Nov. 15. Mrs. Ernest Birdsell has been visiting relatives in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lundy, Cedar Valley. Mr. and Mrs. James Hope attended the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, on Thursday.

Mr. Horton of the Ontario Temperance Federation spoke of the work of the Federation at the Union church on Sunday, Nov. 20. Mr. Harold Moddle delivered a splendid sermon on "The Church."

Young People's on Friday night at the church at 8 o'clock. Plans are being made for a special Christmas program. The snowfall of Saturday night created a real fairyland of

weekend in Toronto with rela-Knots in pine logs are almost

rapidly than the log itself.

The Children's Aid Society of | Since its inception the York | satisfaction not only to the board, York county dates from the fol- County Children's Aid society staff and foster parents of the lowing resolution moved in the has been interested as a welfare society but to the county as a county council of the County of agency not only in the many whole, since the quality of ser-York in the year 1910 by George thousands of children and fam- vice now given would not be S. Henry later premier of On- ilies which have received care possible were it not for the cotario: "Resolved that in the and assistance, but in York operative spirit demonstrated by opinion of this council, it is ad- county and its citizens generally. the private citizen, the public ofvisable and expedient that a It has in consequence tried to ficial and the county council children's aid society be formed serve in accordance with such throughout nearly 40 years.

standards of the day as were With a view not only to in-

appointed to the post of execu- This achievement should give cieties.

From this point onward, an- consistent with rising costs and telligent self-interest has the nual county grants have been the wishes of a progressive and county, through its Children's made toward the efficient execu- exacting population. Today as 'Aid Society, succeeded in lessention of all that this resolution one of the largest organizations ing some of its local social quesimplied, and associated with this of its kind in Canada, it stands tions, but with an understandexecution have been such well- second to none in point of ac- ing interest in the problems of known county citizens as R. P. complishment and determination every municipal tax payer, it Coulson, the late Magistrate Wil- to maintain the highest possible has contributed markedly through the leadership and in-

REIGNING FAMILY

Toronto St. to 73 St. Clair Ave. Matthew Timbers could be more adequately administered during what proved to be Descendents Tops During the period of Mrs. Ritchie's leadership, the increasing

Probably no family in York county has to its credit a greater assembly of silverware all won at plowing matches, than the Timbers families, descendants of one Matthew Timbers. As the family circle widers, interest in plowing is weil retained and perhaps better and better plowmen are being developed if that were possible says the Stouffville Tribune.

Win Timbers, deputy-reeve of first prizes while competing in Markham, was outstanding in his nine matches. He carried off time, and he is now a provincial three firsts in three days at the judge, while his younger broth- International Match, and was er Fred, municipal councillor in presented with a silver tea sersistant executive director and the the township of Whitchurch, was vice, silver meat service and \$75 departmentalization of all social not only Canadian champion at and administrative services was his peak, but cleaned up on Unitimplemented, and is still de- ed States and went to Britain because of his prowess as a tractor plowman, only to be defeated by the weather man, because that year it rained incessantly and no competitions worth while were

held overseas. The year 1948 eyes were fo cused on still another member of the Timbers families, because a son of Win Timbers, Bob Timbers, won the trip to England in the tractor class.

After scoring this big prize in 1948 Bob is seen right in the front ranks again this year, and because of this we tarry long enough to look into his record. alties up to a \$500 fine or three After plowing since he was nine years old, what a combination of silverware must decorate his home on the townline west of Stouffville, for the winning Bob is married and a daddy.

This year of 1949 he won seven

ARMITAGE

The November meeting of the Community Club, which is held the fourth Friday of the month, will be on Friday of this week, Nov. 25. It is to be Amateur Night and as an added attraction moving pictures will be uty Reeve Norman MacMurchie, shown. It is hoped there will be a good attendance and as usual, the ladies will please

Quite a number from the district took in the Santa Claus With the exception of noxious parade in Toronto last Saturday. Mrs. A. Lewis left Sunday night for Ottawa to visit her sister who is ill. Mr. Lewis has returned from a week's hunting trip and reports plenty of snow

farther north. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Thornton and Pat spent the weekend in



Incidentally he has won six silver tea trays, silver cups, mantel clock, cutlery and dinnerware set, in fact if his wife, is called on to keep the sets in top polish, it's going to take a lot of time off her household duties as a young farm wife and mother. Notwithstanding, these trophies are nice to have, specially when they mark prowess in such a worthwhile field, an occupation as ancient as time itself.

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tendent of elementary schools in Toronto, is not a stranger to Newmarket. His family came here in 1925 and his brother, George, is with the Office Specialty. It was entirely appropriate that he should be the speaker at the Newmarket high school commencement exercises on Friday night.

We have something of a personal connection with him. He looked familiar on the platform, and when he was introduced, we remembered him as one of the teachers who had taught us in high school. There was a good deal of satisfaction in renewing the acquaintance.

We found we had shared another experience, we both attended Queen's University in Kingston. Like all Queen's alumni, Mr. Phimister was intensely proud of his old school. There seems, among the students of the smaller universities, a good deal more pride in their schools than among the students of the largers schools. Queen's had a notable spirit, as we remember it, and the shunning of anything that remotely hinted of an University of Toronto connection was carried to extreme lengths.

ates have, of course, pride in their school but not unmixed, we would say, with a certain snobbishness. We enjoyed Mr. graduate who advertised for an man part time?"

Mr. Zack Phimister, superin- of us are concentrated within the week before and week after Christmas Day. In some businesses, preparation for Christmas is a year-round activity. The greeting card business is year-round, for example, and there are others, whose business deals directly with Christmas, and who start their preparations months ahead of time.

The Era and Express starts early too in its preparations. It is practically impossible to do much job work during December so as much routine work as can be is done in advance. The shop is given a thorough cleaning so that the work of preparing the December issues of the paper, usually the largest of the year, can move without trouble. Supplies are ordered, type sorted and returned to the cases, machines overhauled, and everything generally made

This year, we are planning something special for the front page of the Christmas edition which involves color printing well in advance-we won't say more because we are pleased with the results and anxious that it be something of a surprise for our readers. But this work has just now been completed and the partly printed University of Toronto gradu- papers laid away until Christ-

We're not the only ones who are preparing for Christmas on Main St., of course. The mer-Phimister's story of the U. of T. chants are receiving Christmas shipments ordered weeks ago assistant, stipulating that he be and it won't be long now before a "University of Toronto grad- the shops blossom Christmas uate or the equivalent." One displays. In fact, when it comes reply expressed some doubt as down to the fine point, we to what was meant by a Uni- guess everyone has a few preversity of Toronto graduate "or Christmas preparations to make, the equivalent." Did he mean from housewives to publishers. "by equivalent" the writer en- And after the weekend snow, quired, "two Western Univer- as uncertain as it was, there is sity graduates or a Queen's a distinct difference to the atmosphere which suggests everyone is preparing for a

Christmas activities for most merry season.

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

NOVEMBER 21, 1924

St. Andrew's Presbyterian church was filled last Sunday evening to hear Maunder's festival cantata, "A song of Thanksgiving," by the choir of the church and guest artists. The soloists were Mrs. Dunn, Miss Edith Western, Miss Dow, Mrs. Colville and Dr. Gilbert. Miss Boadwin entertained at

her home on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Marion Harland, a bride-to-be. The gifts were brought in in a decorated wagon by Master Bruce Boad-

Dr. and Mrs. Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Conully and two sons, Collingwood, visited Mrs. C. Prosser, Keswick, recently. Park Ave. has been closed to street traffic ever since Monday morning because of the building of the two switches for

the radial railway. The members of the Ladies' Aid and Young People's class of the Methodist church, Sutton West, met last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Boadway and presented Mr. and Mrs. Theo Railton and family with going-away gifts. They

are moving to Toronto, Tuesday evening in the Board of Trade rooms. The following Toronto, attended. officers were elected: pres., Andrew Davis; vice-pres., Bert Day and Vern Cane; executive and W. C. Lundy.

Parr, who have been in the There were over 250 guests. to their homes in Sharon. church held a bazaar and talent sale in the school room on Friday afternoon and evening. The proceeds were \$200.

NOVEMBER 24, 1899

Good market last Saturday. Butter went from 18 to 20 cents and eggs were picked up quickly at 19 and 20 cents. Fowl was plentiful except for turkeys. Geese sold from 4 - 6 cents, dressed chickens from 40 to 60 cents. Pork and lamb were 6 and 7 cents a lb. by the quarter. Potatoes were plentiful from 35 to 40 cents a bag, cabbage was selling at 50 cents a doz, and celery 35 cents a doz.

Miss Rush, a graduate of Newmarket high school and teacher at Jersey school, left for Algoma a few days ago to be married to Rev. Spencer. He was the junior minister at Keswick two or three years ago and Miss Rush is a niece of Mrs. Cyrus Clubine of town.

Mr. P. W. Pearson has purchased the double tenement on Prospect St. from the Thos. Gain estate and is making considerable improvement. A stone foundation is being put in and the house will be brick-clad in the spring.

Mr. Jerry Soules, Queensville, and Mr. Wm. Heise, Baldwin, have been appointed justices of the peace for York county.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Millard The annual Hockey Organiza- celebrated their 59th wedding tion meeting took place on anniversary yesterday. Mr. Alex Millard and daughter,

Miss Ethel Widdifield, Mr. F. C. S. Knowles and Mr. Geo. Simpson attended an "at home" committee, F. Duncan, G. last Saturday afternoon given Knowles, W. Dolan, B. McHale by Miss Widdifield at the home of her brother, Sheriff Widdi-Lorne Ramsay and Eugene field, St. George St., Toronto.

west all summer, have returned Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barber from South Dakota are visiting The ladies of the Christian Mr. C. A. Terry after an absence of 13 years. Mr. Barber is the son of Mr. Lawson Barber who was well known in this vicinity.

FACE SAVING CONCESSIONS FROM THE STRIKERS.

OUTLINE OF HISTORY (IN THREE CHAPTERS)

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The Editorials:

Nomination Night Considerations

In the tradition of nomination night, candidates for council, if they served on the 1949 council and now seek re-election, will report to the people on their accomplishments. No doubt they will have much to report; it has been a busy year and council has been greatly occupied with routine undertakings which, in the main, they have discharged well.

So that the record will be balanced we are concerned here with what was not undertaken, two omissions in particular which deserve the censure of the voters. The first is the failure to improve the sidewalks and roads. The second is the failure to give Newmarket the imaginative leadership it requires so desperately now.

There is no excuse for the failure to improve the sidewalks. A start was made on Davis Dr., here and there the sidewalks have been resurfaced. . But the majority of Newmarket citizens are still stumbling over the gaping cracks, the broken curbs and uneven surfaces of most of our walks.

In the first large-scale laying of new walks in years, at Armitage Heights, the walks were laid on raw dirt. The job had to be accomplished hurriedly so that the ground could be sodded. But the most casual forethought would have indicated, when the project was begun, that sidewalks would have to be laid. A cinder foundation could have been put in then. There would have been little trouble with the walks now if that forethought, requiring no great exertion, had been exercised.

The situation at Armitage Heights has been typical of the attitude towards walks. Excuses of expediency have been offered—and accepted since the war. This year, the renovation and improvement of the walks could have been undertaken on a large scale, but nothing was done. How many years must pass before anything is done?

The foregoing criticism apply with almost equal strength to the conditions of the roads. For three years, Reeve Arthur Evans has had a report on the resurfacing and improvement of certain Newmarket roads. Each time he has tried to have it implemented, there have been delays and postponements. For a town of its size and importance, Newmarket's walks and roads are a disgrace.

Our second criticism is less easily outlined but it is directed at a failure of the Newmarket council as real and as important as its failure with sidewalks. Newmarket needs imaginative leadership which can lift it from the rut into which it has sunk. It needs vision, a concern with the future which has been so distressingly lacking except insofar as it is involved in routine decisions.

The condition of Newmarket's public buildings offer an example of this lack of leadership. Council continues to meet in a building which was condemned years ago. It maintains too an office on Main St. and the market building. The advantages of a central building housing all municipal functions are obvious; they have been commented on from time to time. Committees have been formed to discuss the possibilities of renovating the town hall, enlarging it, and converting it into a municipal building. But nothing is done about

Newmarket continues to grow but Newmarket council has taken little notice of that growth beyond grudgingly extending municipal services. Nothing has been done to chart this growth in an orderly manner, thereby reducing the strain upon public services and public purse. Newmarket's growth continues despite council, not by the assistance of council.

Newmarket is being strangled by its own narrow Main St. It is not a problem which can be solved in a year, or five years, or ten, but it is a problem which must be solved if Newmarket is to prosper. What has the Newmarket council of 1949 done on a large scale towards solving this problem? Nothing except to prepare to lower the sidewalks on the west side of south Main St.

The lack of initiative, of leadership, of imagination, vision and faith can be charged in instance after instance. Newmarket almost had a swimming pool this summer. When the mayor's original plan of damming the creek proved impractical, it would have taken a very little more effort and expense to provide the alternative, a concrete pool on the banks of the creek. But no! The interest, the spark, the bold initiative was lacking and Newmarket remains without its pool.

The Newmarket council for 1949 accomplished a surprising amount of routine work; perhaps it was this necessary labor which blinded its members to a

vision of the future. Perhaps it was simply the narrow horizon of some council members. Whatever the cause, it is not a condition Newmarket can long tolerate, no longer than it must tolerate the indifference of council to such elementary needs as sidewalks and roads.

The voters will, on Friday night, be told of what has been done and what is promised. In their weighing of these statements, let them remember too what was needed and was not done.

Full Time Fireman

The Newmarket Fire Brigade was meeting in the firehall last week when the alarm for the fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morton was sounded. The firemen were out of the hall almost before the echo of the first call had faded. Their prompt arrival at the fire enabled them to save the upper storey of the home. Had they been a few minutes delayed, nothing could have been salvaged.

There is ordinarily an inevitable delay between the time the alarm is sounded and the fire truck departs for the scene. The driver must first hurry to the hall from wherever he is, his home or business, for the truck, and while the firemen show a remarkable alacrity, precious minutes are lost which, as in the case of the Morton fire, could spell the difference between total loss of property and the saving of it by the firemen.

There is always the chance, too, that the loss of those precious minutes might cost a life.

Newmarket cannot afford the full time fire department which would end this handicap to firefighting. It could, however, employ a permanent fireman who would be on 24-hour watch at the firehall. His presence there would permit an immediate response with the truck to an alarm and the rest of the firemen could join him on the scene of the fire.

Such an employee might serve too as the police clerk. The police office is not always occupied, the members of force being on the streets. There is no one then to answer an emergency call. A permanent man to serve both the firemen and the police would permit immediate response to fire alarms and emergency police calls when speed is so essential.

Doing Something About It

The farmer, said the Hon. T. L. Kennedy last week, gets the short end of the stick. He raises the produce but the retailer and distributor take as high as 78 percent of the retail price on fruits and vegetables. Every farmer knows this from bitter personal experience. The question is: what can he do about it?

If the answer were easily found, the problem would not exist. There is no easy answer; but some indication of where it may be searched for is in group action by farmers to provide their own storage and marketing facilities. The producer can reduce the difference between what the consumer pays for his goods and what the producer receives by assuming greater control over the marketing of his products. He can do that by co-operative marketing or, as in the case of hog producers, through legislation. In both instances, however, individual initiative is required to make a start.

The day has gone forever when the farmer can afford to forget about his produce the moment it goes out the gate in the back of a buyer's truck. If he has no storage space he is forced to sell produce from his field, and is then at the mercy of fluctuating prices. If he is to make a profitable sale, he must have control of his produce until the price is right.

The day will come when the farmer will not only produce, he will also retail through outlets controlled by him or his representatives.

Times Have Changed

From the monthly press conference of Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, comes the announcement that Britain plans to buy less food-stuffs from Canada in 1950 than she did in 1949, and at the same time British machinery manufacturers plan a drive to sell more equipment to Canadian agriculture. A Canadian's first reaction is one of outrage. It is like having a salary cut at the same time that the rent is increased.

But for hard-pressed Sir Stafford, there is no alternative. Such is the chaos of world trade that Britain, no longer with sufficient Canadian dollars to purchase here, even if willing, must self here to raise those dollars if she is to resume her imports from Canada. In the long run, a lessening of Canadian dependence upon the British market may have a beneficial effect. Our trade with Britain had pretty well become a one-way street with the Canadian taxpayer, by gifts and the extension of credit, subsidizing his trade abroad.

Perhaps Canadian exporters will concentrate more on developing a domestic market or on seeking new markets abroad, two necessary developments no matter how come by.

The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

Office Cat reports Catnips By Ginger

Learning, it says monkeys are reach of his new tool. cleverer than cats (of all things) and dogs can learn velled. more intricate tricks. Having more power of manipulation than cats and dogs that they are dealing with things and that their learning consists in becoming acquainted with things, it says.

Obviously, the writer is hu- cage for experiment.

The anthropoid apes, especially the chimpanzee, are "brainier" than the smaller Case, who had printed on his monkeys-at least so far as brain size goes-and probably this Place-Lives Doctor Case." approach nearly to human ability, said the author. I don't copyright on it. like the superior tone of his

following experiment. A chim- planted on Main St. The silpanzee, having first learned to ver meter posts really make use a stick to pull a banana on the drag look busier than everthe floor outside his cage, was

ligence enough to make and planting those young trees use a jointed stick? the author along the streets.

chimp gave up but while play- whether they are trees or not, ing with the sticks, he accident- they are certainly an added atally pushed one end of a stick traction when you consider the into another. Up he jumped sparse distribution of hydrants.

A book on psychology which and ran to the front of the cage I was reading made some bra- and started pulling in the banzen statements to which I take ana with his jointed stick. Without stopping to eat he pull-In a chapter titled Animal ed in everything else within

At all this, the author mar-

Obviously he is not aware of animal genius. No doubt he they show even more clearly wrote the book before the recognition of Ginger became so widespread.

> I submit too that any chimp is a chump who lets himself get caught and put up in a

Joseph Addison wrote about a physician friend of his, a Dr. shingle these words, "Within I understand there is no

We have been observing the He cites as an example the iron orchard which has been

We are great conservationgiven two sticks of bamboo, one ists here and one of our comsmall enough to fit into the pany, who finds it difficult to open end of the other, and the see in the mornings, especially banana was placed too far away when his glasses are steamed to be reached with either stick up, came into the office praising the progressive conserva-Would the chimp have intel- tion policy of Newmarket in

Renfrew, the hound dog, who After an hour of trying, the lives next door to me says that

by "Back Concession" The Top Six Inches

for new subjects to write about. So that we may have to have We do not know if the editor government price support for ard Ginger planned to have so farm stabilizing. This could many subjects in the paper or not be done without creating it just happened that way, production and marketing com-Back Concession went over the plications. That is what people paper and there is a writer for away from the farm think. every subject. We found plenty of subjects on the editorial is happening. Generally in the page. But how to break in on fall and early winter the farmthe combination of the editor and Ginger? We think that the whole question of writing and journalism should be opened up for discussion. Now to make a start, Back

Concession would like to make a statment. All the nice things that have been said about the farmer in the Top Six Inches comes from Back Concession. The mean, nasty things are the opinions of some other farmer or copied from some other paper. We farmers know what happens when there is one bad apple in a barrel. In time the whole barrel is bad. We do not know if the same thing happens in newspapers. Getting back to the nasty,

mean things. Our column has been next to Ginger for a whole year. Why doesn't Ginger write under his own name like the other people on the paper. Well come to think, that goes for Back Concession too. Now it comes down to this, we either have to be given a chance at writing editorials or stay back on the farm. We would make a mess of

writing editorials. And it also true that the editor Ginger could not feed when the price of pork is the lowest in months and the price of hog concentrates and grain are at an all-time high.

And so here we are back on our home ice again. One of our bank's monthly reviews says that the lack of British food contract will mean lower food prices in Canada and lower farmer's income. The farmer's lower income would react

Last week we were hunting on the economy of our country.

But on the farm, here is what er buys grain and keeps his own for when the snow gets deep and roads bad in the spring. This year you see plenty of farmers come into the feed store and ask the price of grain. Then they decide to feed their own because the buying price of grain is too high in relation to the price of livestock.

The only way to bring the price of grain down is to not buy. We had great hope that the grain board could hold some relation to the price of grain and livestock prices. With no food contract, we will have lower livestock prices and we will have to stop buying until the grain prices come down.

We see that our local feed dealers have to reduce their staff. Some reports in our county say that farm supplies are down 40 percent. The farmer will reduce livestock to a point where he can feed them without buying grain. The consumer may have a lower food price at the expense of the farm people.

Our bank friends hold that lower food prices would mean increased consumption. This would help the farmer to work harder for less pay. Those farmers who have lights in their buildings can work on into the night. The others will have to borrow money and install lights to meet the demand of increased food consumption.

This is what the public expects, and sad but true, the farmers give what is expected of them. When the farmer is working at night he can't spend money. Cheerio.



Just one of those tough problems. - Grassick for The Financial Post

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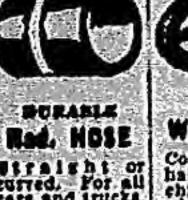


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The W.A. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Barker Dec. 7. Roll call will be an exchange of gifts, and the lunch committee is Mrs. George Broderick, Mrs. Archie Dike, Mrs. S. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Oldham visited Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Pegg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Atkinson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Morley Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pegg. Floyd Pegg, Miss Doreen Bond had dinner on Thursday with Mrs. Clarence Case, Newmarket. Mr. and Mrs. George Barker, and Mr. Douglas Pottage spent a day in Galt visiting Mr. Barker's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Walker and family spent Sunday visiting relatives at Hawkestone.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barker, and Mrs. Haines, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Barker las Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Barker

spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mcek, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Broderick and Mrs. Hall. Miss Jean Pegg and Mrs. Gor-

don McPherson spent Monday in

Toronto.

MAPLE HILL

friends here on Sunday.

church. Mr. Delegram will also sing and play the accordian.

will be held at the home of Mrs. Williams on Friday night. A film on Palestine will be shown.

in production of gold, wood republics," he saidpulp, exportable flour, aluminum and zine-Quick Canadian Facts.

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OTTAWA LETTER Ьу

"Jack" Smith, M.P. North York

Honorable Lester B. Pearson Canada's secretary of state for external affairs, last week took the members of the house on a tour of the world and gave a realistic, if not too rosy, a picture of present conditions in all parts of the globe.

and as the under-secretary for North Atlantic states. external affairs.

as one of the leading figures at the Canadian government is plan-New York, where he is in daily munist government in China. contact with scores of foreign He said that in due course and less.

Canada is second in the world increasing the number of Soviet China which he considered im-Improvement in Europe

But he found political and felt that the U.N. security coun- atomic energy control board set issued an interesting and comcil, despite its imperfections, has up by parliament in 1946. The prehensive statement of Canada's

Mr. Pearson is one of the best, prevented serious disorders informed men in the world on in- spreading to involve the entire promise. ternational affairs. Before en- world in war. He was cheered tering the government last year at the progress made in organin his present important post he izing the agencies of the North had a long and distinguished rec- Atlantic Alliance but emphasized ord of service and the field of that the next step should be dediplomacy. He formerly served veloping the widest possible as ambassador at Washington economic collaboration among the

Without being precise, Mr. Fresh from two months' work Pearson gave a broad hint that the United Nations sessions in ning to recognize the new Com-

diplomats, Mr. Pearson declared in consultation with other friend-

The Young People's meeting regardless of the sovereign more than recognition of Eastern that some day it will be posrights or feelings of peoples in- European government under sible. Communist control indicates ap-The purpose of Soviet policy proval. But recognition would started by the Canadian governis to extend Russia's power "by facilitate Canadian contact with ment as an emergency of war may portant.

Atomic Energy A special committee of the world. economic developments for the house has been appointed to ex- Defence Program better in Western Europe. He amine the operations of the Hon. Brooke Claxton this week

and senior B, they are not avail-

protected the THL, considered

The artificial ice arenas in the

Foote-Notes

BY WILLIAM FOOTE

AURORA EDITOR

An item appeared on the sports page of a Toronto

daily early this week which, if we have interpreted it

correctly, is alarming. Apparently the Ontario Hockey

Association has created a Metropolitan hockey area in

the Greater Toronto district but will not consider

hockey clubs lower than senior B and junior B eligible

forced to play in the early hours tocratic attempts to substitute

PLEASANTVILLE

The Bogarttown school Christ-

mas entertainment will be held

on Wednesday evening, Dec. 21.

Mrs. Douglas McClure and

Roger attended the Santa Claus

parade in Toronto Saturday

morning and attended the Royal

Winter Fair during the after-

Mrs. Milt Sheridan spent

Thursday at the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Toole, Erla,

Stuart and Elgin, also Mrs. Chas.

Toole motored to Oshawa on

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glover and

We are pleased to report Mrs. George Hunt is home from Tor-

Mrs. G. McClure spent a

couple of days last week at the

home of Mrs. R. Jewitt, Kettle-

Guests for Sunday ten at the

nome of Mrs. G. McClure in-

cluded Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Jewitt, Kettleby, also Mr. Orley

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is the largest employer of manu-

facturing labor in Canada, latest

statistics showing approximately

92,600 men and women employed,

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Claus parade in Toronto on Sat-

daughter and family, Mr. and

Mrs. E. Bateman, Snowball.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Forbes.

onto Western hospital.

McClure, Port Perry.

Miss Rateliffe and scholars are

preparing a good program.

committee of 14 members this | The Newmarket Era and Express, Thursday, Nov. 24, 1949 Page 5 week spent two days visiting the plant at Chalk River which was established in 1942 and has been busy on atomic research ever

The Chalk River plant and associated residential village are located on 10,000 acres of land adjacent to the Petawawa military camp. The village and plant occupy a comparatively small space but the great expanse of acreage is required for isolation. The actual plant consists of some 100 buildings. A small village has been established to house the staff. The professional staff numbers 195 and there are 965 non-professional employees. The Chalk River project is no ordinary industry, it is really an expedition into a land of great

The Canadian government is carrying on this research in close co-operation with the United States and Great Britain.

When the first atomic bomb was dropped at Hiroshima the world was stunned by the unloosening of this tremendous force. It is still impossible even to speculate on the extent this energy may be harnessed and used for peaceful pursuits, but the possibilities are almost limit-

Speaking in parliament, the that no one can be optimistic ly governments, Canada will-minister of trade and commerce about the outlook when the free have to recognize the facts that held in his hand a small cylinder world faces the Soviet Union "in confront her. But such recog- of natural metallic uranium. He and Lynda, Langstaff, visited fear, misunderstanding and mis- nition, he emphasized again, said it is calculated that if every would be given only if it were felt | bit of that amount of metal could He made a strong attack on the government was an independ- be turned into energy it would the Spanish Christian Mission Russian imperialistic expansion ent one and able to carry out give the same quantity of power will speak at the morning ser- stating that the Soviet Union "is its international obligations. as could be developed from 500,vice at 11 o'clock in Maple Hill inflexibly set" on imposing its Such recognition also would 000 tons of coal. Of course, we will by force and fear on a not indicate approval by Canada haven't the know-how to do this wider and wider area, totalling of Communism in China any today but there is little doubt

This Chalk River enterprise well make a contribution to our day and age which will revolutionize the economic life of the

defence program. A limited number of copies of the statement are available and I will try to

supply one to any who write me a request for it.

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Town of Newmarket Nominations and Election

Nominations for the elections of members to the Municipal Council, Hydro Commission and School Trustees, will take place at the Town Hall on Friday, November 25th, 1949, between the hours of 7.30 and 8.30 o'clock p.m.

Every nomination must be in writing, on forms provided and shall be signed by the Proposer and Seconder, both of whom shall be municipal electors and present. When a proposed candidate is not present, his nominations paper shall not be valid unless there is attached thereto evidence satisfactory to the Returning Officer that he consents to be so nominated.

If an Election is necessary to fill any of the above positions it will take place on Monday, December 5th, 1949, between the hours of 9 o'clock a.m. and 7 o'clock p.m. in the polling places designated.

> WESLEY BROOKS, Returning Officer.

Town Clerk's Office, November 17th, 1949.

Daylight Saving Ends SUNDAY, NOV. 27 at 2 a.m.

Citizens are respectfully asked to turn clocks back one hour WESLEY BROOKS Clerk

The Question:

ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF THE TOWN OF NEWMARKET GRANTING A TEN-YEAR FRANCHISE TO THE NEWMARKET BUS LINES?

On Monday, December 5, Newmarket citizens will be asked to vote on the question: "Are you in favor of the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Newmarket granting to Lawrence Needler and Earlby Ruthven (proprietors of the Newmarket Bus Lines), a franchise to operate and maintain buses within the corporate limits of the Town of Newmarket for a period of ten years from January 1st, 1950.

What does this franchise mean?

It means that, if granted, no other bus line can be operated in Newmarket. At the present time, Newmarket Bus Lines is licensed by the town council of Newmarket. If he pays his license fee, another operator could start a bus line here too. If the franchise is granted, Newmarket Bus Lines would be the exclusive operators of a bus service in Newmarket.

Why do we want a franchise?

Because we are prepared to invest heavily to give better service to Newmarket bus passengers. It will take time, however, before we can earn this investment back. We need

the franchise to protect that investment. Without a franchise, we risk the loss of our investment if another bus service should start. But wouldn't a franchise mean that you

could operate as you want without fear of competition? No, it does not. A condition of our fran-

chise is that we maintain and improve our service to the people of Newmarket. If we do not, the Newmarket town council can revoke our franchise. We must at all times operate our bus service subject to the approval of council. We must maintain our schedules and ? generally serve the people of Newmarket as required by the town council.

Is the granting of a franchise the usual thing to do?

Yes. A franchise is a customary condition of bus operation elsewhere. The Barrie Bus Service has a franchise, so have the bus lines in Oshawa, Orillia, Brampton, to name only few. Dont forget, too, that the franchise is approved by council and by the Municipal

The Newmarket Bus Lines asks your approval of the granting of a franchise because it means better working conditions for the company and better service for you. If a franchise is granted we plan to start an east-west service along Gorham St. as soon as Muriel Ave. is extended to Gorham St.

LAURENCE NEEDLER

EARLBY RUTHVEN

PROPRIETORS

Newmarket Bus



Till, teams for local teams and

the eby deprive our boys of their

rightful hockey competition.

handmaidens of Toronto hockey?

Should local arenas become the

, NOT JUST A JOB

for you in the

Fositions Now Open Contact

Recruiting Officer

OFFICE NEWMARKET

MONDAY, NOV. 28

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT

. I . is waiting Saturday to spend the day with

R.C.A.F.

9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

sewing machine. Apply

For sale - Pair boy's C.C.M.

en table; oak rocking chair; dark

grey overcoat, size 40. Assortment

of tools. Apply 10 Lydia St., New-

For sale - Pair of skates and

shoes, size 4, nearly new; doz. din-

gentlemen's overcoats, size 40, and

For sale - 2-plece chesterfield

WANTED TO BUY

PRODUCE

MERCHANDISE

For site-Hearing an patteries

At Insley's-Young men's tweed

For sale .- Beatty and Westing-

USED CARS FOR SALE

For sale 34 Plymouth, 4-door

For sale-1940 Ford 2-door se

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

For sale-32 Ford Model B %

TRAILERS

HELP WANTED

VYORK WANTED

Hunfley and Son, 49 Prospent 20

clw17 26i, Newmarket.

clw47 Newmarket.

pants. Ideal for school. Pleats,

For sale-Northern Spy apples,

ARTICLES FOR SALE-

776j, Newmarket.

market.

For rent - Winterized 5-room market, phone 377, after 6 p.m.

\$4. Brass bed, \$3. 2 bureaus and basement, new furnace, built-in for open fireplace. \$10. Phone lent references as to ability, etc. son's Men's Wear, Newmarket. greatly reduced for quick sale. Newmarket. Apoly 78 Andrew St., Newmarket, or phone Murray Baker, 651j.

For mie \$3,500. 1-2 cash. Imroom country home, garage, hen- and boots. Size 8. Apply Mrs. your service. house, fruit trees, on 1-2 acre of Howard Newton, 37 Andrew St., good garden land, close to high- Newmarket way in Mount Albert. Hydro in all buildings. Many extras including 38 colonies of bees and equipment if desired. Phone Mount Linstead, Mount Albert, clw47 2107. Albert 5311.

For sale - Thornhill, vacant 8room house, unfitted bathroom, hardwood, heavy wiring, insulated, basement, soft water cistern, drilled well electrically pumped, 3 car garage, fruit trees, on 50° x 170° lot, one block east of Yonge. \$8,000 with highest deposit offered. Phone Richmond Hill 137r4. clw47 skates, size 6. Phone 687j, New-

For mie in Newmarket, Brick house, all conveniences, garage and double lot. Apply Ira Traviss, \$5.; oak couch with reversible R. R. 1, Queensville. *4w47 leather mattress; drophead kitch- 25

HOUSE FOR RENT

insulated. Un metro-

politan line in Keswick. For six months only. \$40 per month. One hour from Toronto. Phone 94r12 clw47 ner plates; doz. soup plates; 2 Roche's Point. BUILDINGS

Wanted to rent-Building suitable for furniture storage. Must be dry. Phone 1160, Newmarket.

ROOMS FOR RENT For rent-Large bedroom, suit-

able for two, on Main St. Bus Newmarket, phone 599r. c2w47 to let out on yearly basis. Some delivered. S. Sheridan, phone available nearby. Apply Era and ARTICLES FOR SALE-Express box 339. For rent - 2 very nice unfurn- Baby-tenda, \$8. Apply 12 Char-

ished rooms in new house. Light, lotte St., Newmarket, phone 29w. heat and hot water supplied, bus frie. Apply 20 Rogers Rd., Armitage Heights, Newmarket. c1w47

LOTS FOR SALE For sale - Choice building lots,

ton Ave., west side, Newmarket. Wanted to buy - Piano and C. F. Willis, phone 497, Newmar- drophead sewing machine. Phone 1f49 Newmarket 731)

on Lundy Ave., east side and Bol-

ROOM AND BOARD

For rent - Room with board. \$1.75 per bus., all hand-picked Apply 49 Prospect Ave., phone 246w, Newmarket.

Room and board-1 or 2 persons, nice room in new house. Hotwater, bus line, Reasonable, Apply 20 Rogers Rd., Armitage Heights, Newmarket. Room and board -- Gentleman

preferred. Phone 707, Newmarket.

-- 3-4 miles west of Oak Ridges. Heard wanted - For 14-year-old Phone King 1314. high school boy, Monday, 4 p.m. to Friday. Apply Era and Express box 342. *1w47

ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale - venetian blinds, aiu- | Main St., phone 355, Newmarket, minum or steel, made for all styles ot windows. Free estimates and Installations. Phone 755, appro Ontario St. W., or write 1.0. 1140 zipper, etc. Size 28 to 36 walst. box 496, Newmarket. For sale-Electric train, Phone \$5.98.

731J. Newmarket. cR2w47

For sale-Delta zig or serolt saw, house washers, refrigerators, ran-24" sweep with table and 1-3 h.p. ges, cleaners, tub stands, wash Landing, phone 5111, Newmarket. in the Proclamation for the Elecmotor, Wood working tools. Ap. tubs, clothes racks, tub drainers, ply 55 Prospect St., Newmarket, radios. Service on all appliances. phone 723. cR2w48 Spillette and Son, Newmarket. Wor sele-Lady's diamond ring.

Cost \$130. Will sell \$50. Refer- THOR WASHER & GLADIRON ences can be had from leweller. St. E., Newmarket.

For mie-Winter coat, wine market. with Persian lamb trim, skating Jacket, both size 14-16. Cheap. 3 prs. skates, sizes 10, 12, 3. Apply

8 Ellen St., Newmarket, or phone c2w46 sedan. Phone 44r12, King. *2w46 For cale-Phonola mantle radio, in good condition. Apply 4 Ham- dan. Looks nice, good motor, good ilton St., Newmarket, phone 703w. lires, plenty of pep. Phone 979J

For sale - Double drain board aink with cabinet, practically new. Apply 13 Niagara St., Newmarket.

*2w47 Ion pick-up. Good tires. Cheap -- for cash. A real buy. Phone For sele - Boy's new winter Queensville 102. scoat, blue, size 14; pair boy's hoc-

key pants, size 14; pair boy's skates, alze 9; pair girl's skates, size 5; pair boy's new ski boots. For sale - Trailer with stock Finger poultry picker and John- Read the directions on both size 8. Phone 1150, Newmarket. racks, in good condition. Apply son electric scalder, thermostatic sides of the meter.

For sale — Used porcelain sink 77 with attached drain board, in 77 good condition. Apply W. E. Help wanted-Middle-aged wo- 297w22. Morton, or phone 643, Newmar- man for light duties and baby sitclw47 ting in return for room and

For sale - Maroon stream-lined tion. Phone 210, Newmarket, or pram, in good condition. Will sell write P.O. box 99.

cheap. Phone 145w, Newmarket.

For sale-Gas engine for wash-

ing machine. \$25: 14" x 16' line etc., made to measure, your materehaft with boxing and pulleys, jal. Advice, quotations freely given. 520: Findley coal stove, self feeder Apply Thelma Jones, 78 Andrew with oven \$15: 2-way force nump St., Newmarket. for spraving, \$15. Victor battery radio. in good shape, \$15; horse Have your kitchen modernized clinner, new chain and alotes etc. new. Cupboards expertly built pups (registered), sables and tri-Phone Edgar Dennis, 174114, Now. work guaranteed. Apply M. Mont-

For sale-Skating dress, handnone 6971. Newmarket. chest ind light earnester work. Apply Holman, 54 Centre St., Aurora.

mie-Electric Tudhone ran. Newmarket, phone 246w. R2w46 in good condition Priced

ente Boy's skates and 2 excellent condition. thite flourn elentes size 1

For mie - Girl's brown cloth winter coat, size 12, \$4. Girl's red phone 13, Newmarket. plaid all-wool dress, size 12, \$3. Blue silk dress, size 12, \$3. Black Work wanted - By first-class 94r15. *3w45 navy winter overcoat, size 8 - 9, market.

cupboards, nicely landscaped, 227, or apply 123 Prospect St., Married, have a car, willing to do c1w47 other suitable employment. Apply W. North, R. R. 1, Queens-For sale Boy's hockey skates, ville. *2w46 size 2. Apply 17 Davis Dr. W., Newmarket, phone 799w. clw47

Decorating, yes. We can do it. and knee trouble. Arch supports. Phone Tommy, 1013w, Newmar- Lumbago belts. Best Drug Store, mediate possession. Splendid 6- For sale-1 Pair of lady's skates ket, for an estimation. I am at phone 14, Newmarket.

For sale-Piano and drophead Lost-Will the person who picked up size 12 skate for size 8, on clw47 Saturday, Nov. 12, in the Stouffville arena, please return the For sele Girl's green polo coat, same to the arena office. size 8, in good condition. Phone

Lost - Black leather wallet Name inside. Liberal reward. On For sale - 3-piece chesterfield Nov. 16 in Newmarket. Phone 390. suite, in good condition, with slip Newmarket. covers. Walnut table. Phone 349,

*1W47 24B TRANSPORTATION Wanted - Transportation dally

to and from Toronto. Working hours 8.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Phone Bradford 53. For sale Car heater, hotwater,

FOUND

on Yonge St. on Saturday. Apply paying for advertisement. *1w47 ville 62520.

FARM ITEMS

finish. Apply 56 Andrew St., Small flock of Shropshire sheep

phone 602.

For sale - 2 sets horse-drawn girl's good winter coat, size 12. discs. Large quantity of 3- and 4- Hill. Phone 31712, Newmarket. clw47 section harrow doubletrees. Large For sale - Pair of lady's white number of rubber wheel-barrow wheels, less tires, \$2.50 each. By the week or month. Apply tube skates, size 7. Apply 95 An-Everything less than half-price. Best's Drug Store, Newmarket. drew St., or phone 630m, Newmarclw47 Apply Norm. Myers, Zephyr, phone 4806, Mount Albert. For sale-Piano bench, walnut

registered. These ewes will lamb Newmarket 858. early in February. Apply Walter For sale - 2 prs. heavy wine N. Hughes, 46 Timothy St., phone drapes, \$5, in good condition. 242w, Newmarket.

lan Balsdon, Sharon, phone ville. Queensville 402. suite, like new. Phone 176, Aur-

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale--Choice registered yearfrom sprayed orchard. Good for For sale-Team of horses, 7 and

livery in Aurora and Newmarket. work. Apply Wilfred Stevenson, OF THE TOWN OF NEWMAR-Apply C. Pogue, Vandorf, phone Keswick. For sale-Pigs, 11 chunks, 2 1-2 For sale - No. 2 potatoes, 85c mos. old. Phone Queensville 1304.

per bag. Carrots \$1 per bus. Phone 141j4, Newmarket. clw47 ----

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED 6 days a week. Eldon Folliott, 1 28A LIVESTOCK WANTED

Wanted to buy - Old horses Dead horses and cows. We pay for dead stock if fit to use. Notily as soon as possible after death. L. B. Pollock, Keswick, Ont., for most popular makes. Stewart phone Queensville 2931. beare, Radio and Appliance, 113

horses, dead horses, dead cows. THAT the above question will be Values up to \$10.98. Sale price We pay for the dead animals if submitted at the Municipal Electhey are fit for our use. Advise tions to be held on the 5th day immediately as dead stock soon of December, 1949, at the time an spoils. G. B. Thompson, Holland at the polling divisions as set out

POULTRY FOR SALE

Benersyde Poultry Farm Breeders of fast feathered Barrett Rocks. Electric 25 and 60 cycle, gas lintching from December to June. Apply Norm Carlisle, 7 Ontario washers, repair parts and service. Choice dressed roasters at all *2w46 Stewart Beare, Itadio and Applian- times J. S. Murby, Aurora, phone foregoing is a true statement of ces, 113 Main St., phone 355, New- 14m.

> For sale-50 pullets, laying, Apply 92 Gorham St., Newmarket.

For sale-70 Light Sussex pullets, ready to lay. Apply Cecil Mortson, lot 13, 4th concession, R. R. 1, Queensville, phone 1603.

rooster, optional. \$2.25 each. 1949. Apply 12 Charlotte St., Newmarket, phone 29w.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

For sale - Johnson Rocking-*1w47 38 Machell Ave., Aurora. c2w48 controls, 35-gallon tank, 2,750- It is illegal to deposit any obwatt heat. Fully insulated. Work ject other than Canadian shelf also serves as cover. Apply American currency in a parking lice. A. Morning, phone Newmarket meter.

board, plus reasonable remunera- 298 POULTRY WANTED Wanted to buy - All kinds of

c2w47 live poultry wanted. Any amount. Will pay highest each prices and call at door. Phone 657, Newmar-Draperies, valances, bedspreads,

Arrived Just in time for Christmas delivery. Beautiful Collie

colors. Apply K. R. Penny,

*1w47 remery, phone 174w14, Newmar. Queensville, phone 2215. *R1w47 ket, for free estimate. *It3w47 For sale-Choice baby budgles, foll swing skirt, blue trim-i. Work wanted-All kinds or fur- guaranteed males; also canaries, with grey angora, size 12 mace repairs, furniture revalue singers, all colors. Apply Mrs. Joe

For sale-5 Airedale pups, 8 mable. Phone 387, Newmor. | Work wanted-Middle-aged man weeks old. Best offer. Mrs. clw47 desires clerical or other work. Ap- Grace McEachern, R. R. 1, Kes- November 30, 1949, for the use of of whose claims they a hall not

ply Era and Express box 338. | wick, or phone Newmarket 14914. concession at the Newmarket then have notice. "Let me do your typing." Ex-! For sale - 5 months old fox without equipment.

Apply 81 Eagle & Incremed line typewriter. Phone hound pups. Apply Roy Coates, Apply to Percy Hutchinson, Hayes, Port Perry, trustees. •R2w47 Queensville, phone 1109. c1w47, manager.

THU KB - - - - -Pedigree 6-week-old puppy, customed to ladies' wear or male, small breed, excellent house groceteria. Apply Mrs. Miller, pet. Deposit will hold till Christ-*1w47 mas. Apply Mrs. H. Kendall, Wellington St. W., Aurora, phone

MISCELLANEOUS

We buy and sell shotguns and For mile 6-room, semi-bunga stand, \$8 per set. Set of swing Work wanted — Experienced .22 rifles. We have ammunition low, with sunroom. Garage in fawcet taps, 310. Fire basket salesman desires position. Excel- available for all calibres. Morri-

> For sale—Trusses, surgical supc1w47 ports, elastic hoslery for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle

THE BEST BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP For coughs, colds and bronchi-

is. A prompt and effective remdy for the relief of bronchitis tight or chesty coughs and colds, 50 cents. The Best Drug Store, Newmarket.

MUCOUS IN THROAT Thuna's Pink Tablets for nose and throat, for the dropping

of mucous discharge, sensation of the lump in the throat and other disturbances. These are the same reliable pink tablets that have been used for many years by adults and children with good results. Price \$1.00; \$1.75; \$2.50. The Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

niuscular, arthritic neuritic and sciatic pains. Price \$1.00. Best Found - Truck tire and wheel Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. Percy Doner, R. R. 2, Newmar- For sale-American cement. M.

All-Herbal rheumatic tablets for

clw47 ket. Owner may have same for Sudeyko, Gormley. Phone Stouff- Holstein cow, bred Oct. 24, milk-Floor sanding machines for Holstein heifer, fresh, calf by side

> Apply Wallpaper Shop, 117 Yonge Holstein cow, bred April 7, (arti-St., or phone 308w, Richmond c13w46 Holstein heifer, fresh, calf by side For sale or rent - Baby scales.

WOOD FOR SALE

For sale-Hardwood. \$5 a cord.

For sale - Dry hardwood, stove

length. Apply Raymond Huntley, 1 Bull, 6 mos. old phone 863r, Newmarket, or Floyd 1 DeLaval 3-unit milking machine For sale-Calf for vealing. Al- Cunningham, phone 826, Queens-For sale-Dry hardwood, body-

For sale-Good 2-wheel trailer wood, and limb wood. Delivered. with hitch. M.-H. disc plow. Ap- Apply Lloyd Grose, Mount Albert, ply Otto Barkey, Queensville, phone 2701.

STATEMENT OF QUESTION TO

NOTICE

BE SUBMITTED TO THE ELECling Southdown ram. Reasonably TORS OF THE TOWN OF NEWpriced. Phone Maple Farm, Brad- MARKET AS TO THE GRANT-ING OF A FRANCHISE TO THE NEWMARKET BUS COMPANY now and winter storage. Free de- 9 years old. Suitable for bush WITHIN THE CORPORATION KET FOR A PERIOD OF TEN YEARS FROM JANUARY 1ST, North Gwillimbury, the property

*1w47 TAKE NOTICE that pursuant mixed standing timber. Frank to a by-law passed by the Council Kavanagh, auctioneer; Percy Ma-For sale-10 chunks, approx. 60 of the Town of Newmarket and honey clerk. For male-Good graded Katah- lbs. Phone 317w12, Newmarket. in accordance with requirements following question will be submitted to the electors of the Town of Newmarket on the 5th day of December, 1949, namely:-"Are you in favor of the Coun-

ell of the Corporation of the of farm stock, implements, etc., Town of Newmarket granting to the property of J. A. and J. W. 140 Lawrence Needler and Earlby Woolven, south one-half lot 8, Ruthven a franchise to operate Wanted - Old horses for mink and maintain buses within the feed. Rex Smith. Phone 1912, corporate limits of the Town of 1140 Newmarket for a period of ten - years from January 1st, 1950?" Wanted to buy-Fox feed. Old TAKE NOTICE FURTHER 1140 tions for Mayor, Reeve, Deputy Reeve and six Councillors on-that

DATED this 8th day of November A.D. 1949. Wesley Brooks, Sunday-school for the lovely bus-

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the ti40 the question to be submitted to some day do something in return. the Electors as aforesald. DATED this 8th day of Noveml her, A.D. 1949.

Wesley Brooks, Clerk.

TENDERS

Metered parking will become For sale-6 N.H. x B.R. pullets, effective in the Town of Newmarmos, old, ready to lay. One ket at 9 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 26, deceased, who died at the Town-Parking meters will be in cf- of York, on or about the 19th

clw47 feet from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on week day of October, 1949, are hereby days and from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. notified pursuant to The Trustee on Saturdays. Parking meters Act to send to the undersigned are not in effect on Sundays and proof of their claim on or before And in Ills arms he sank to rest. the 15th day of December, 1949,

or the undersigned will then have no-

one hour in a metered space. It is legal to use time left on a meter by previous occupant of a metered space. Additional coins may be deposit-

ed in meter to increase time left on meter by previous occupant. Park vehicle at front end of metered space as Indicated by stall Right front wheel of vehicle JAMES HAYES, DECEASED. should be opposite parking meter.

Coins must be deposited in parking meter immediately after occupying metered space. Read the directions on the It is illegal to park a vehicle on the wrong side of the street.

TENDERS Tenders will be received until will not be liable to any person

Wesley Brooks, clerk,

clw47 Memorial Arean for the year 1919. Dated at Mount Albert this 24th ciation for the kindness and 1950 senson. State with and day of November, 1949. Harold sympathy extended to us during clw47.

DeLayal Milking Machine. 45 Tons Baled Hay,

HOLSTEIN CATTLE Springers, Fresh Cows and

DEPOSTANT

Auction Sale

of 40 Head of Grade

Calves

25 Feet Ensilage

The Property of

GEORGE SYMONS

Lot 33, Con. 3, Scarboro

One Mile West of Agincourt

and One Mile North

THURSDAY, DEC. I

Blue cow, fresh 5 weeks, calf by

Holstein cow, fresh 5 weeks, cal

Holstein cow, bred in Sept., in full

Holstein cow, bred August 19, full

Holstein cow, bred April 24

Holstein cow, fresh 2 months

Holstein cow, fresh 6 weeks

Blue cow, bred August 28

Holstein cow, bred May 19

Holstein cow, bred July 1

Holstein 'cow, not bred, milking

Holstein cow, fresh 6 weeks

Holstein cow, bred July 17

Holstein cow, fresh 5 weeks

Holstein cow, fresh 9 weeks

Holstein heifer, fresh 6 weeks

Holstein cow, bred May 30

Holstein heifer, bred April 26

Holstein cow, due time of sale

Holstein cow, due time of sale

Holstein heifer, due time of sale

Above cows are large size with

and clean. Number of cows are

bred artificially. All heifers are

About 25 tons of wire baled, out of

barn, timothy hay, first class

due to labor and health

DON'T MISS THIS SALE

A. S. FARMER, Auctioneer

Lloyd Turner, Clerk

SALE REGISTER

of mixed wood, on lot 20, con, 4,

cash. F. N. Smith, auctioneer.

CARD OF THANKS

thanks and appreciation to our

relatives, friends and neighbors;

who came to call on us during

our illness and helped us. Espe-

cially Mr. Bryan Stephens and

to one and all and hoping we can !

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Curl and

TOWNSHIP OF WHITCHURCH,

IN THE COUNTY OF YORK,

Creditors of the above-named

ship of Whitchurch, in the County

Estate will be distributed having

regard only to the claims of which

Muriel Wright, Administratrix

Mathews, Stiver, Lyons & Vale

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF THOMAS

with regard only to the claims of

have notice and the undersigned

by her Solicitors,

Newmarket, Ont.

MERCHANT, DECEASED.

ket of fruit.

We wish to express our sincere

Tuesday, Nov. 29 - Auction sale

year-old Holstein bull

About 28' good ensilage

ficial)

vaccinated.

condition

5 Yearling heifers

calf by side

Holstein cow, fresh 2 months

Holstein cow, fresh, calf by side

Holstein cow, fresh 9 weeks

Holstein cow, bred April 25

BIRTHS

Sunday, Nov. 20, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cillis, Richmond Hill,

Dalzotto-At York County hospital, Thursday, Nov. 17, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dalzotto, Newmarket, a daughter.

Dedlow-At York County hospital, Thursday, Nov. 17, 1949, to

Mr. and Mrs. William Dedlow, Richmond Hill, a daughter. Ellison-At York, County hospital, Saturday, Nov. 19, 1949, to

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellison, Schomberg, a daughter. Gilbert-At York County hospltal, Monday, Nov. 21, 1949, to Mr. ora, will be at home to their

and Mrs. Harvey Gilbert, Lake friends and neighbors Saturday, Wilcox, a son. Green-At York County hospi- the occasion of their 25th wedding tal, Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1949, to Mr. anniversary. and Mrs. Norman Green, Aurora,

a daughter. Lyon-At York County hospital, Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lyon, Aurora, a kind and thoughtful of us in our

Oswald-At York County hospi-

tal, Monday, Nov. 21, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Beck Oswald, Aurora, a Denne Bosworth, the Police De-Smith-At York County hospital, Friday, Nov. 18, 1949, to Mr. and helpful in our distress. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Smith, Newmarket, a Mrs. E. Morton. Holstein cow, bred May 30, full daughter.

Taylor-At York County hospltal, Monday, Nov. 21, 1949, to Mr. Holstein cow, bred July 18, (artiand Mrs. Herb Taylor, Bradford, a daughter.

Thompson-At Newmarket, Sat-Holstein cow, bred July 21, full urday, Nov. 19, 1949, to Mr. and during my operation, also the nur-Mrs. Herbert Thompson, a son. Townstey-At York County hos- Dales. Thanks again. Marion pital, Thursday, Nov. 17, 1949, to Coates. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Townsley, Sharon, a daughter.

rent. Floors sanded and finished. Holstein cow, fresh, calf by side Westre-At York County hospl- I wish to thank my many tal, Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1949, to friends and relatives for their Mr. and Mrs. Sie Westre, New- lovely gifts of fruit, candy and Wilson-At York County hospi- A. E. Petersen, Dr. Margare Holstein heifer, second calf, fresh,

tal, Thursday, Nov. 24, 1949, to Arkinstall and Dr. W. C. Arkin-Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Wilson, stall and Dr. G. E. Case, three Bradford, a daughter.

DEATHS

good udders. All T.B. tested Barber - Leslie Ann, infant hospital. Mrs. Douglas Morning. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barber, Newmarket, age five weeks, on Wednesday, Nov. 16. Interment Newmarket ceme-

Babcock-At his late residence, Wellington St. E., Aurora, on Sat-1 Stainless steel pail, in first class urday, Nov. 19, 1949, Fred S., husband of Eva May Woodley, father of Mrs. H. Stocks (Ida), Delroy, Kenneth, Jack, Bill and Peter, About 20 tons of pick-up baled brother of Mrs. Fred Trousdate, mixed hay, will be sold by ton Vancouver, Mrs. Gordon Fenwick, and Mrs. Frank Buich, Toronto. Sale at 1.30 sharp Terms cash Interment Aurora cemetery on Owner giving up milk business Tuesday. Griffiths — At Sutton Private

hospital, on Sunday, Nov. 20, 1949 Henrietta Mary Scully, wife of the late Thomas Griffiths, mother of Mrs. D. Galbraith (Hazel), Au-Interment Aurora cemetery on

Leheup - On Friday, Nov. 18, 949. Victoria, wife of Robert Leheup, mother of Mrs. T. G.

Tuesday.

Green (Grace), Mrs. H. G. Kenof Mrs. Connell Marritt, 5 acres of nedy (Elsle) of Toronto, and Robert Bruce Leheup of Malartic, Interment Aurora cemetery on

tools, the property of the late Jas. pital, Thursday, Nov. 17, 1949, Al-Moorby, 47 Eagle St., Newmarket. mont Mitchell, husband of Lottle Sale 1 o'clock, D.S.T. Terms cash. Harman, dled in his 63rd year. Gordon Phillips, auctioneer. *1w47 | Interment in Aurora cemetery on Saturday. Saturday, Dec. 3 - Auction sale

IN MEMORIAM con. 2, King township, (old sur-Cryderman - In loving memory vey). Time 1 p.m., D.S.T. Terms of a dear father, James Arthur

Cryderman, who passed away e2w47 Nov. 17, 1947. Those whom we love go out of But never out of mind;

> They are cherished in the hearts Of those they left behind. Ever remembered by daughter, Geraldine, and family.

Mrs. R. Wilson who helped so Longhurst-In loving memory of faithfully, and all who turned in our dear father, Fred Longhurst, and did all four fall plowing who passed away November 25, which we greatly appreciate, 1946. Thanks also to the Mount Zion Three years have passed, dear fa-

Since you were called away; Once again "Thanks a Million" How well do we remember That sad and weary day. You suffered much, you murmured We watched you day by day:

We cried and prayed that your

dear life

NOTICE to CREDITORS Would not be taken away. Lovingly remembered by his IN THE ESTATE OF GILBERT daughter, Laura, and son-in-law, O. WRIGHT, LATE OF THE Edgar, and family. Longhuest -- In fond and loving

memory of my dearest husband, Fred Longhurst, who went to sleep with Jesus, Nov. 25, 1946. He suffered patiently and long, His hope was bright, his falth was strong; The peace of Jesus filled

Always loved and ever remem- N.Y.P.S. service Friday, 8 p.m. after which date the assets of the bered by his wife and family. Turrall--In loving memory of a

dear mother and grandmother, DATED at Newmarket this November 30, 1945. Isabel Turrall, who passed away It is illegal to park more than 22nd day of November, A.D., In our hearts your memory ling-Sweetly tender, fond and true; There is not a day, dear mother,

> That we do not think of you. Ever remembered by daughter Nora, son-in-law Harold and grandchildren. CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. D. Galbraith wish All persons having claims to extend sincere thanks and ap-

against the estate of Thomas preclation for the many kindnes-James Hayes, late of the village ses, messages of love and underof Mount Albert, who died on or standing, and beautiful floral about the second of November, tributes, as well as the many gifts 1949, are hereby notified to send given towards the Gideon Bibles particulars of same to Harold continuing memorial from our Hayes, Mount Atbert, on or before many friends, good neighbors and December 15, 1949, after which relatives, especially thanking Rev. date the estate will be distributed L. R. Coupland for his comforting NURSERY, BEGINNERS, PRIMARY, JUNIOR, INTERMEDIATE words during the long liness and which the undersigned shall then death of our dear mother. CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appro-

daughter. Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie

Hayes, Mount Albert, Ernest the illness and passing of our weel

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Bell At Windsor Metropolitan Shop for Christmas at Rowland's hospital, Thursday, Nov. 17, 1949, Deb Shoppe - household lingerie. to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bell, New- slippers, dresses, blouses, hand Wilfred Oliver; juvenile, Mrs. E. market, a daughter, Debra Con- bags, cardigans, pullovers, jerseys, Czernick; social, Mrs. John O'also infants' snow suits and Halloran; program, Mrs. Nelson Cillis At York County hospital, smocked washable crepe dresses.

ENGAGEMENTS

NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coates, Holt, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Deane, to Mr. Howard Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Toronto. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Nov. 26.

AT HOME

CARD OF THANKS

bors and friends who have been so

terrible catastrophe of last week.

Many, many thanks to the fire-

men for their prompt action,

partment, Mr. G. Byers, our min-

ister and doctors who were so

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2.30 p.m.-Sabbath school p.m.—Divine worship TAUL SPEAKS OF THE LORD'S SUPPER

THE SALVATION ARMY Lieut. and Mrs. Henderson 11 a.m.—Holiness meeting 2.30 p.m.—Sunday-school 7 p.m.—Salvation meeting The meetings this week will be

conducted by Capt. E. Read and

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Minister: Rev. A. E. Petersen Organist: Miss June Haines Sunday-school - 10 a.m.

Army Training College.

Devotional service - 11 a.m. Evangelistic service - 7 p.m. Prayer meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m. Junior Society Friday, 7 p.m. Choir practice Friday, 9 p.m. CHRISTIAN

DAPTIST CHURCH REV. FRED BRECKON, Pastor MRS. J. E. CANE, Organist H a.m.-Morning worship 2.30 p.m .- Sunday-school 7 p.m .- Evening service

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tal staff during my stay in the 118 Main St.

Born at Sharbot Lake, Onario, Mr. Babcock worked as a cast-to-coast traveller for the coffat Company, Ltd., Weston, furing the past 17 years. A Past Master of the Rising Sun Lodge, A.F. and A.M., Mr. Babock was Past Grand Steward of he Grand Lodge, and held the office of Past First Principal of the Aurora Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons.

Mr. Babcock is survived by his wife, the former Edna May Woodley, Aurora, a daughter. Mrs. Ida Stocks, Aurora, five ions, three residing in Aurora and two in Toronto, and seven grandchildren. Mr. Babcock was a member of the Aurora United church. Interment was in the Aurora cemetery following Masonic services at the Au- | The neglect of libraries, especrora United church.

received the attention of Mrs. R. F. McWilliams, wife of the lieutenant-governor of Manitoba when she spoke on Friday. Her address, the second of the series of University College lectures was entitled "The Way to Great-

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BY CAROLINE E. ION

The lack of adequate library facilities in Canada

Said Mrs. McWilliams, "Can-1 was serious the speakers felt. We ada has made tremendous ad- spend huge sums on our school Barrie, were weekend guests of and Mrs. J. Sutton. vances since the first World War. system, but little on our libraries, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jelley. From an almost unknown nation which provide by far the best the great powers, called upon by just out of school, she said. pressing problems. She has many pressed by Lyla W. MacQuarrie assets, which have helped to give in an article in the "Ontario and daughter, Joan, Toronto, -Mrs. Emmerson Blair spent ure. But she may not achieve In this article, "Books are Wea- Mrs. William Ash. it. Many thoughtful Canadians pons", Mrs. MacQuarrie said,

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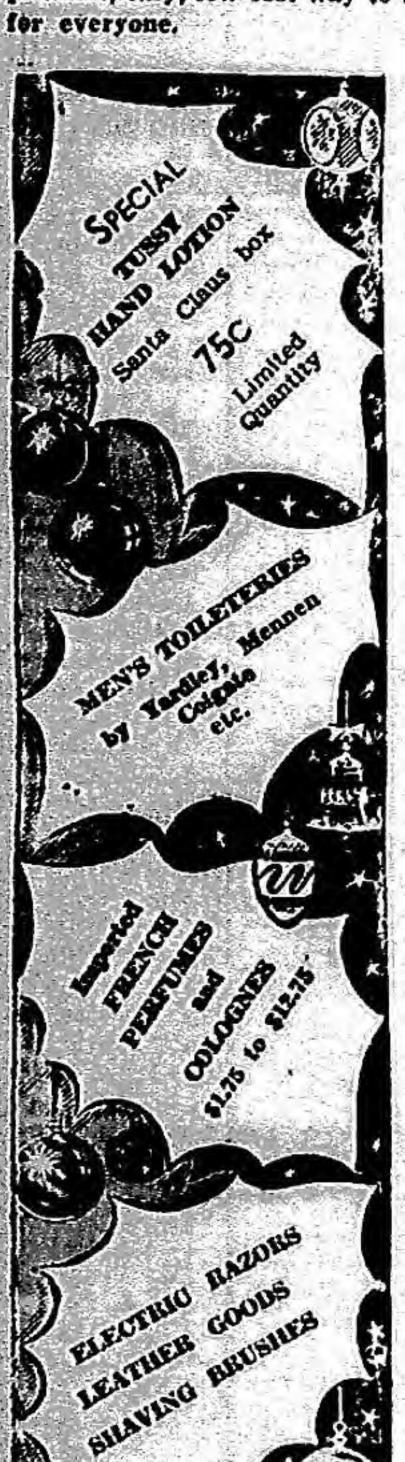
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Newmarket Social News

-Mr. and Mrs Frank Osborne, accompanied by their parents, Mr.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robson Penn., sister of Mrs. Klinck.

discern conditions working "The non-existence of adequate the weekend with his grandmoth- Blair. library service indicates financial er, Mrs. V. Barker. stringency, an ignorance of the

or an apathetic indifference to- in-law, Albert Feeley, at Clinton Beckett. ward the same," Statistics, pub- over the weekend.

percent of the city dwellers of tended the Artillery Ball at the Beaudoin, on Sunday. ple living in towns and villages, ed to the Lieut.-Governor and ited his three sisters. and only five percent living in Mrs. Ray Lawson.

last category. In the intervening art Beare. suffered shortages, both financial and Mrs. N. M. Ion and Ted on iss entertained their granddaugh-

and material, so we cannot yet Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. H. ter, Miss Olwen Climpson, Toexpect much improvement in A. Ion and sons, Peter, David ronto, over the weekend. Mrs. Nelson Ion, Sr., Hamilton, of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wright--Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wal- | man. ton, Toronto, visited Mr. Wal-

said, "A child's desire to read on Sunday. want of books." "During the spent the weekend with her mo- Swart. war," Mrs. MacQuarrie continued, ther, Mrs. H. H. Blair.

"none of us hesitated, no matter serve our country by knitting mother, Mrs. Alice Vernonsocks, rolling bandages, operating

-Don, Jean and Beverley Ann -Miss Velma Mallough, Lonservice. The challenge to give parade in Toronto on Saturday Miss Lela Cleland.

-Guests at the home of Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bate and Mrs. R. S. Klinck, Victoria she has become an associate of source of education for children and Miss Margaret Bate visited Square, on Saturday were Mr. on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Baker, Newmarthem to help solve the world's Quite similar views were ex- and Mrs. James Cross, Hamilton, ket, and Mrs. Carl Roesch, Erie,

her the prospects of a great fut. Home and School", June, 1948. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Tuesday in Owen Sound where she attended the funeral service -Garry Cooper, Toronto, spent of Mr. Blair's brother, Herbert

-Miss Marion Harrison, Toron--Mr. A. F. Johns attended the to, was a weekend guest at the value of reading to a community, funeral services of his brother- home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

lished during the first years of __Miss Doreen Smith, daughter and family of Toronto visited mond Hill, tomorrow evening the war, showed that while 92 of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Smith, at- Mrs. Neal's sister, Mrs. Norman (Friday, Nov. 25), at 8 p.m.,

-Mrs. Lester Woolven is sail- | welcome.

rural districts have the service, -Miss Evelyn Beare, Cherry- ing for England on the Aquitanalthough nearly half of the popu- wood, is visiting her brother and ia on Nov. 24. She will be in lation of Canada comes under the sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stew- England for three months. The Aguitania sails from Halifax. -Guests at the home of Mr. | -Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Trav-

these figures. Considering them and Tommie, Hamilton, Mr. and -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wrightcarefully, we realize that for the Mrs. E. A. Young, Toronto, and man spent last week at the home

It was Sir Henry Newbolt who ton's uncle, Mr. Silas Armitage, turned home after spending sev-

-Miss Dorothy Vernon, Toron- and Mr. Ballance, Brandon, Man.,

machines or any other concrete Sutton attended the Santa Claus don, spent the weekend with when the layettes, the result of

more important. At present, the most vital thing to our country Urge Women Attend democracy, and the creation of Nomination Meeting

can be done most effectively by At both Newmarket Home training our children to seek in- and School meeting and that of Cs formation and knowledge of the Newmarket B. and P. Club, this issues at stake. Thus, by creat- week, mention was made by the ing intelligent readers, we make presidents, Mrs. Ted Mitchell books 'weapons in the fight for and Mrs. Jean Elines of nominafreedom', from poverty, disease, tion night, Friday, Nov. 25. Both unemployment, hate and war." presidents urged members of The trend of thought expressed their clubs to take a more acby these two women is appropri- tive interest in municipal afate for our consideration this fairs, to be present at 7 p.m. on week, for at the present time Friday evening to learn the prothe possible purchase of the Main cedure of nominations for the St. residence of Mrs. Webb as the town council and the public location for our town public lib-[school board, and where possible rary is being discussed. It is not to give active support to civic

for us to say whether this would projects. be a wise move for council and Mrs. R. F. McWilliams, wife of the library board to make as we the Lieutenant-Governor of Manare not familiar with the Webb itoba, when she spoke last week house, but we feel certain that all at the University of Toronto said due consideration to the proposal "Canadians are not sufficiently will be received from those con- aware of the power and experience of women in business and We in Newmarket are fortun- political life. Women would be a good influence in the upper ate to be among those who have a public library at their disposal, circle of either as harmonizing of men and women makes a suc-The juvenile section is particucessful home, so it is equally larly worthy of merit and judging from the crowds of young- essential to the welfare of the sters to be seen at the library nation or community."

when it is open for their benefit, that section is receiving the attention of the Newmarket boys Aurora Choir Praised and girls. However, this section, By Toronto Organist

The Aurora United church jun-The general location of the jor choir was highly praised by present library site can be regard- David Ouchterlony, an outstanded as anything but satisfactory, ing Canadian choir master and finding the public library is Tuesday night.

quite a task, involving a personal. The Aurora choir, conducted by residents who know where it is, program as presented before the still resent the long flight of Cassavant Society in Toronto in stairs and for elderly people these October. The choir won acclaim forego their visit to the library. presentation.

To all these disadvantages are David Ouchterlony, who added those which lack of space choir master and organist at has caused through curtailment Timothy Eaton Memorial church, of service. In many of the lib- foronto, was the guest artist and raries in Toronto, musical con- played several organ numbers. certs, talks on books and other The concert was enthusiastically informal, friendly evenings are received by an audience of nearspent; displays of arts and crafts ly 500 people. Over \$200 was are held and the story-hour is a raised to purchase gowns for the

real favorite with the school junior choir. ment, not only in reading but in cause it was home town talent. "In all my work as an adthis emphasis on reading, cultur- indicator, I have never heard

in reference to the choir, Featured in the concert was who are interested in intelligent | Donna Case, an outstanding onomic and spiritual, so import- choir who has taken many honant in our time. When and if ors all over the province.

OBITUARY Mrs. H. M. Griffiths

IL-S. PLAN TEA FOR BAZAAR A resident of Aurora for nearly 60 years, Mrs. Henriette Mary School and grade mothers of Griffiths died in Sutton last Newmarket public schools met Sunday following a lengthly illlast week at the homes of Mrs. ness. She was in her 83rd year.

Charles Yates and Mrs. W. L. Mrs. Griffiths, nee Scully, was Moorby to plan their share of born in Newmarket where the activities for the community attended school. In 1890 hall. They will handle the Home fiths and moved to Aurora, and School tea which will be member of the Gospel church, served on December 1 from 2 to Mrs. Griffiths is survived by a 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m., as daughter, Mrs. Donald Galbraith well as the bake table. All mem- of Aurora, and a sister, Mrs. A. bers of the association are invited G. McConnell of Parry Sound. itery.

St. Andrew's Day Tea At Presbyterian Church

An afternoon tea and bazaar which has been popular with the ladies of Newmarket for many years is the annual St. Andrew's Day one which the Women's Association of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church will hold. The basement of the church, the scene of the affair, will be decorated in Scottish theme and tea will be served from 3 to 5 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 30.

Mrs. Grant Sine will convene the tea and Mrs. Len Little is in charge of the bazaar. At the bake table will be Mrs. E. Saxon and the fancy work will be under the convenorship of Mrs. T. H. Walls and Mrs. Sydney Legge. Mrs. W. M. Cockburn will have the apron table. The sale of homemade candy will be conduced by Miss Margaret Gil-

A.H.S. Commencement Exercises Tonight, Friday

Thursday and Friday of this week will see the annual Aurora To many newcomers to our town, organist, in the United church high school commencement and graduation exercises held in the high school auditorium. Valeescort or a detailed map. Older Illtyd Harris, presented the same dictorian for this year will be Miss June Adams.

A variet and interesting program is expected. Included is a stairs often mean that they must from critics after the Toronto one-act play and a special masieal program. The presentation of diplomas and prizes will take place as usual.

Organize R.C.A.F. Wing For Newmarket Vets

An organizational meeting of a Newmarket wing of the R.C.A.F. Mr. Ouchterlony said that Aur_ association was held last Monday ora had a wonderful choir and night at the council chambers stated that he hoped the town and provisional officers of the would not take it for granted be- club were elected. Guest speaker was Flt. Lt. Owen Mends, Toronto, who talked on the aims and objects of the association and anything so beautiful," he said benefits of forming a wing.

Air Force veterans from Newmarket and the district are urged to attend the next meeting investigation of ideas, social, ec- young singer with the junior in the council chambers Decem-

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Anglican Missionary Rally at R.H. Friday

Last Sunday being missionary Sunday at St. Paul's church, Newmarket, Rev. J. T. Rhodes exchanged pulpits with Rural Dean Rev. F. V. Abbott of St. Mary's church, Schomberg, and Rev. H. Blake of Trinity church, Bradford, in the evening. Next Sunday Mr. Hutt, student in charge of Roche's Point, will be the preacher, while the rector conducts celebrations and baptisms at St. Paul's, Miami Beach, and Christ church. Roche's Point.

There will be a missionary -Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Neal rally at St. Mary's church, Richwhen the special speaker will be Canada have public library ser- Royal York Hotel, Toronto, on -Mr. A. F. Johns spent the Rev. Emani Gambayya, M.A. vice, only 42 percent of the peo- Friday evening and was present- weekend in Clinton where he vis- B.A., lecturer at Bishop's College, Calcutta, India. Everybody

Next Sunday is the first Sunday in Advent, and the following Wednesday being St. Andrew's Day, Nov. 30, the Woman's Auxiliary will mark the occasion by corporate communion. St. Andrew is the patron saint of missionaries, and the day is observed by woman's auxiliaries all over the world.

The Afternoon Branch of the -Mrs. Mary Glover has re- W.A. had a very successful meeting last Thursday when eral weeks in Detroit at the home they packed their annual box of -Miss Thelma Blair, Toronto, of her daughter, Mrs. Clayton Christmas gifts for the needy white settlers of our Canadian -Mr. M. Curtis, Mr. McCallum North West, and four cartons of good used clothing as well. The what sacrifice it might entail, to to, spent the weekend with her visited Mr. G. W. Curtis this Evening Branch held its regular business and devotional meeting on Monday evening of this week the season's work, were on display. The rector gave a very interesting address on this year's Study Book.

IMMUNIZATION CLINICS The last of the immunization

clinics terminated on November 16 and 23. There were a total of 317 inoculations given against whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus. A total of 258 inoculations were given at the schools and 59 at the nurse's office. Thirteen missed their treatment Lecause they failed to report back. Dr. L. W. Dales officiated with Mrs. L. Barber and Miss Clara Kittmer, the public health nurse, assisting.

Classified ads bring results.

iliary of the Legion was held at Baldwin. Another must be acthe Legion Hall on Thursday claimed or elected this year. evening, Nov. 17. Mrs. D. L. The late F. S. Babcock was the Brown presided. The nomination of officers for 1950 was held. Election will take place at the

Paul Tobey and her group will Queen's Own as reported. convene this event.

Refreshments were served at the close of the business session. The meeting was well attended-

W.A. TO MEET DECEMBER 1

The Woman's Association of Trinity United church, Newmarket, will meet in the Sundayschool room on Thursday, Dec. 1, at 2.45 p.m. Because this is the day of the community bazaar, the meeting will be kept brief. full attendance is requested.

AUROBA NOMINATIONS (Continued from Page 1) year are W. Stuart Mills, John Offord and George Morrison.

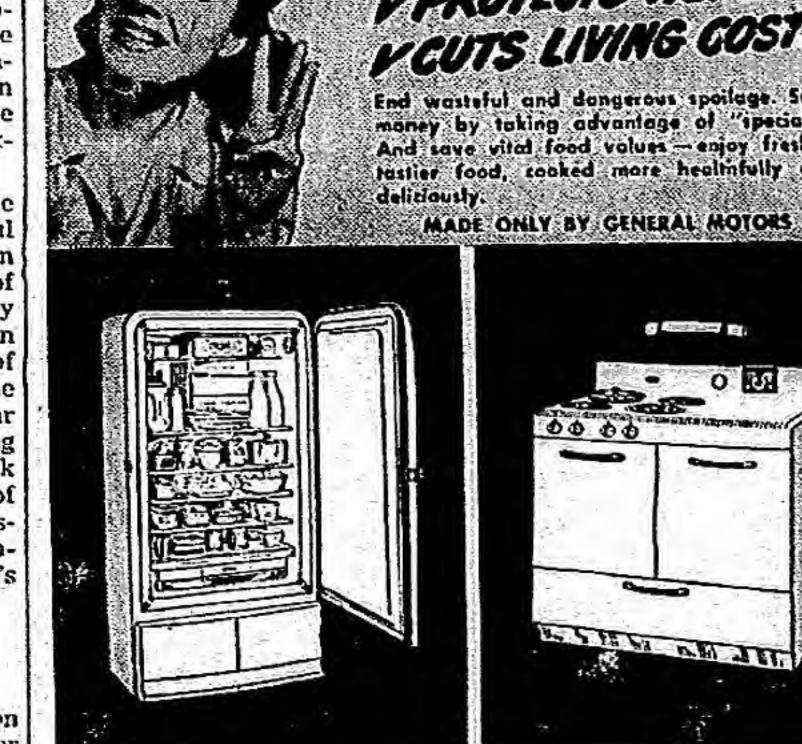
The one hydro commissioner A meeting of the Ladies' Aux- acclaimed last year is George second commissioner.

The band that led the Keswick Memorial Service parade was that of the Toronto Scottish Ex-Auxiliary for December 1. Mrs. Sergeants' Association, not the

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Luncheon is always a time of relaxation and note comparing. Good food, when one needs it, is always good food and has a minor miracle. tongue loosening effect and, too, I'm sure we will always remem- ics which she received in her re- of the business meeting. ber the corn fritters that accom- ports all tended to show the panied our baked ham.

member.

civic welcome. After greetings omics. from the city, Mr. Saunders said Then came Anna Lewis, our women must hold people to the Institute director for Ontario. ideals which supported us and in- branch and home economics serued, are especially articulate con- Lewis spoke of the desire of our cerning the liquor traffic which leaders to see every woman an is all to the good.

mother, she told us, was a chart- not asked, they are not takener member of Whitby Institute. if they have no means of going-At their anniversary meeting they and they are not made welcome, found that the topic of 50 years which in my own opinion is the ago still held good in the world reason why a great many other of today. We must make good organizations are not more sucour area motto for this year, "Ed- cessful. ucation in world democracy". Miss Lewis spoke of the many

efficiency and precision and fin- work to do. ancial aptitude.

Mrs. Waite gave her report on for the local club and the first home economics. She was pleas- shower was held at the Monday ed at having 15 reports from 15 night meeting with all the memareas which was something of a bers bringing suitable articles

The papers, roll calls and top- Parcels were packed at the close scope of home economics covered Then back to the assembly by the Institute and ranged from Celebrates Birthday room where assembly singing, the buying and cooking of beef God Save the King, Opening Ode through study of family relation-and The Lord's Prayer started ships, juvenile delinquency, the At Surprise Party off an afternoon we will long re- high cost of living to how to contact new members. In fact, said In the mayor's absence, Con- Mrs. Waite, these 15 reports covtroller Saunders extended the ered every phase of home econ-

spired us in war time must be vice might be "sincerely and affitted to our peace programs. fectionately yours". There are The voices of women, he contin- five supervisors available. Miss Institute member. She spoke of The chairman's address was some reasons why so many wothen given by Mrs. White whose men are not members-they are

The report of the secretary- helpful booklets available for our treasurer is always an excellent use and she spoke of the value one and I listen so closely I al- of letter friendships between Inways forget to write it down, and stitutes at home and abroad; also as my mathematical ability is an exchange of programs is usenil, I'm afraid to write it down ful to cement friendship and unanyway. But certainly Mrs. Mc- derstanding. In closing she said, Phatter fulfils a hard job with we are still growing and still have

To be continued next week.

1 Small clove garlic, minced

CHICKEN SUCCOTASH

4 Tbsp. flour

(1/2" cubes)

Buttered bread crumbs

mixture thickens, about five

with buttered bread crumbs.

Bake in a moderate oven, 350

degrees, until crumbs are lightly

browned, about 30 minutes.

Yield: six servings.

celery

1 Cup canned tomatoes

(optional)

THE HOMEMAKERS

Chicken For Dinner

Government grading has taken | 6 Tbsp. flour the guess-work out of buying 1/2 Cup water poultry. This is a protection for the housewife who, if she buys by grade, buys with confidence, I Cup apple juice knowing full well that the bird 2 Tbsp. chopped parsley will be of the quality marked.

1 Tsp. salt When buying poultry, every 36 Tsp. pepper homemaker appreciates a thor- | Cut fowl into pieces and fry oughly clean bird. Eviscerated in hot fat until well browned, poultry, now on the market, is remove from pan. Fry mushpractically ready for the oven. rooms in fat left in pan until However, it is wise to examine lightly browned then remove. the cavity of the bird to make Add flour to fat, blending until sure that all bits of lungs, flour browns. Add water gradglands, etc., have been removed, ually, stirring until thickened. as well as the oil sac at the base Add canned tomatoes, minced of tail. If necessary, singe and garlic, mushrooms, apple juice, remove any pinfeathers. Wipe chopped parsley and seasonings. the bird, inside and out, with a Stir until well blended. Add damp cloth or wash thoroughly fowl and simmer in sauce until by allowing a strong stream of tender, about 2 hours. Yield 6 cold water to run through body 8 servings. cavity. Do not soak poultry in water. Rinse well and dry thor- 4 Tbsp. fat

oughly, inside and out. Fowl requires long, slow cook- 34 Cup milk plus 34 cup chicken ing in moist heat, or a shorter | broth or 134 cups milk time under pressure to make it 114 Tsp. salt completely tender. Once cooked, Dash of pepper fowl makes an excellent base for 114 Cups diced cooked chicken many fine dishes. To cook in water: Cover cut-up fowl with % Cup whole kernel corn cold, salted water, add an onion, | 74 Cup canned or frozen lima one or two stalks of celery and one or two carrots. Cook slowly, 12 Cup raw or cooked, diced below boiling point, until tender,

about 2 to 3 hours. To cook in pressure saucepan: | Melt fat, blend in flour and Use 2 cups water and cook for add liquid, salt and pepper. 25 to 30 minutes at 15 lbs. pres- | Cook, stirring constantly, until

Use cooked fowl in chicken minutes. Mix the chicken, corn, pies, fricassees, stews with lima beans and celery. Add the dumplings, croquettes, turnovers, sauce and blend thoroughly. souffles and casserole dishes. Use Pour into a baking dish and top stock as base for soup.

MARENGO 1 Fow1 (4 to 5-lb.)

34 Cup fat

14 lb. mushrooms

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ately and consist of wardrobe, weekender, overnight and train case.

would be the perfect complement whiteness. to your suit or extra skirt. This may be purchased in several oth- A tip from Betty: Shiny nose?

Show me the girl who couldn't, set stones of rubies and rhinedo without an extra skirt. We stones in a Newmarket shop. saw a grey-mix wool jersey that These are beautifully made and could be dressed up or down are imported from New York.

cold weather just around the corner. The newest thing in over-Everyone likes attractive lug- boots is Muffettes. They are gage and we saw a lovely match- rubber with a sheepskin front, ed set. It was in oatment beige come in three colors, black, brown Irish linen bound with woodland and chocolate and fit any heel green leather. Other bindings height, Cosily lined in sheepwere in wine and brown. The skin your feet are warm as toast pieces may be purchased separ- even in below freezing weather.

There's something about a new hat that does things for every woman. An attractive head hug-A black wool jersey blouse ging hat with pixie crown was with crossed over collar, three- shown in winter white. It had quarter sleeves and gold button a fluffy black feather and a capfastening and trim on the collar tivating nose veil to set off its

er attractive colors in Newmar- After you have washed your face and rinsed it in cold water rub a little skin freshener on before Have you made your lists of you apply your powder. Christmas "gifts" and "wants"

The general direction of rail

Adopts B. & P. Club In Kettering, Eng.

Newmarket Business and Professional Women's Club has adopted a B. and P. Club in Kettering, Northants, England. Food parcels will be sent at regular intervals to this group. Mrs. Lynn Hunter was appointed as convenor of the project for enclosure in the parcels.

A surprise birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Andrews, Newmarket, on Saturday evening, the occasion being Mr. Andrew's 70th birthday. About 43 membest that is in them. Good, godly She told us that the department bers of the family gathered for Christian women are the bulwark of agriculture motto for its work the evening. Mr. Andrews reof the nation. He said that the with the Women's Institute from his sons and daughters as well as many lovely gifts from the other guests.

Delicious refreshments were served with a huge birthday cake climaxing the party.

The decline in interest rates in Canada in recent years has caused an increase in life insurance premiums.—Quick Canadian



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By BETTY BRAMMER

with sweaters or blouses in a Just the thing for Santa to leave Newmarket store. It had un- in some lucky girl's stocking on pressed pleats and a new fea- Christmas morning. ture was an elasticized waisthand to keep your blouse in. This winter you'll be in style in wool footwear with lots of snow and jersey.

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Birthday wishes are extended this week to: Glenn Poulton, Newmarket, 13

years old on Friday, Nov. 18. Martha Isabel Wrightman, Newmarket, two years old on Saturday, Nov. 19.

Melvin Sanders, R. R. 1, Lefroy, 12 years old on Sunday. Nov. 20. Wayne Stephen Hill, Pottage-

ville, five years old on Monday, Nov. 21. Nancy Ruth Park, Newmarket, ten years old on Monday, Nov.

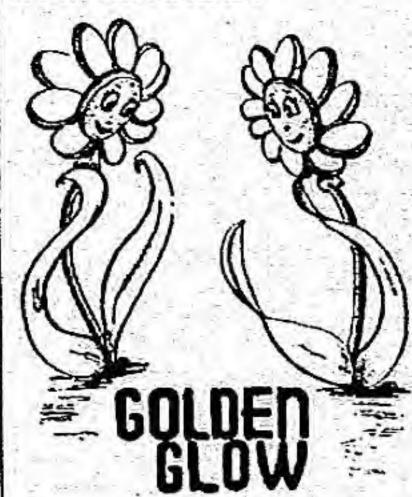
Garry Dion, Aurora, five years old on Monday, Nov. 21. Orlean Rogers, Queensville, 14 years old on Tuesday, Nov. 22. Barbara Watt, Newmarket, 14 years old on Wednesday, Nov. 23.

David Haight, Toronto, 12 years old on Wednesday, Nov. 23. Virginia Lois Arnold, Cedar Brae, five years old on Wednesday, Nov. 23.

Margaret Whittaker, Keswick, 12 years old on Thursday, Nov.

Send in your name, address, age and become a member of The Newmarket Era and Express Birthday club.

BACK OR AHEAD?



Next Sunday we will be off D.S.T. Oh yes, sure, I mean Daylight Saving Time. This is an age of initials, but by this time we don't have to stop and figure out what D.S.T. stands for. Since the first World War Daylight Saving Time has been D.S.T. and for champion mixups, commend me to those three

Even to this day there's scarcely anybody who can tell you right off the bat whether you are an hour ahead or an hour behind sun-time; whether you turn your clocks ahead of whether you turn them back! We have to stop and figure it out, and ten chances to one somebody figures it wrong and finds themselves an hour too early or I (woe betide them!) an hour too

So look out next Sunday night

-no I mean next Saturday night - and see that you turn your clocks back instead of on, or you'll first of all miss that extra hour of Sunday morning sleep you might have had; second, you'll get down to breakfast an hour too soon, which won't improve your temper; third, you'll get to church an hour too soon (but you'll probbly find others in the same boat); fourth, you'll miss your usual Sunday radio broadcast; fifth, you'll be an hour early for Sunday dinner, which again won't improve your temper (the better the day, the better the dinner you know). But by this time you will have become aware of what is the matter with everybody-in fact you'll become aware that it is yourself all the time and you'll set your watch back to Standard Time. Puzzle Every Year

Still, every year we puzzle over the same old question, "Do I set my watch back or ahead when I go off D.S.T.?" Watch out, and make sure! We will be surprised when church time comes next Sunday evening, and we find it nearly dark when 7 o'clock arrives. We will regain the hour we "lost" last May. Oh what a lot of things we plan to do with that lost, or I mean regained hour, and I wouldn't mind betting we forget all about

We will turn our clocks and watches back on Saturday night when we go to bed, and next morning we'll have forgotten all labout it, and wonder why we wakened so early. We'll probably not remember it all day till evening comes, and we wonder why it is getting dark so early. Then maybe we'll remember we are back on "old time."

You'll hear folks argue that now we are on D.S.T. why don't we stay on it altogether? (I don't know why!) Well, but not everybody goes on "fast time," as we call it. The C.P.R. and C.N.R. trains run on standard time. Detroit, for instance, has never gone on Daylight Saving Time Farmers do not approve of it-you see you can't set the alarm clock an hour ahead for the cows and the chickens etc. They always live on "sun time." Puss Will be Late I bet my silver-gray puss will

be late for breakfast next Sunday, for I can't whisper in his ear and tell him to wake up an hour earlier. Well - will you look at that? Why no - he'll probably get here an hour earlier than breakfast. We must push our clocks ahead an hour. Just see how easy it is to get mixed up.

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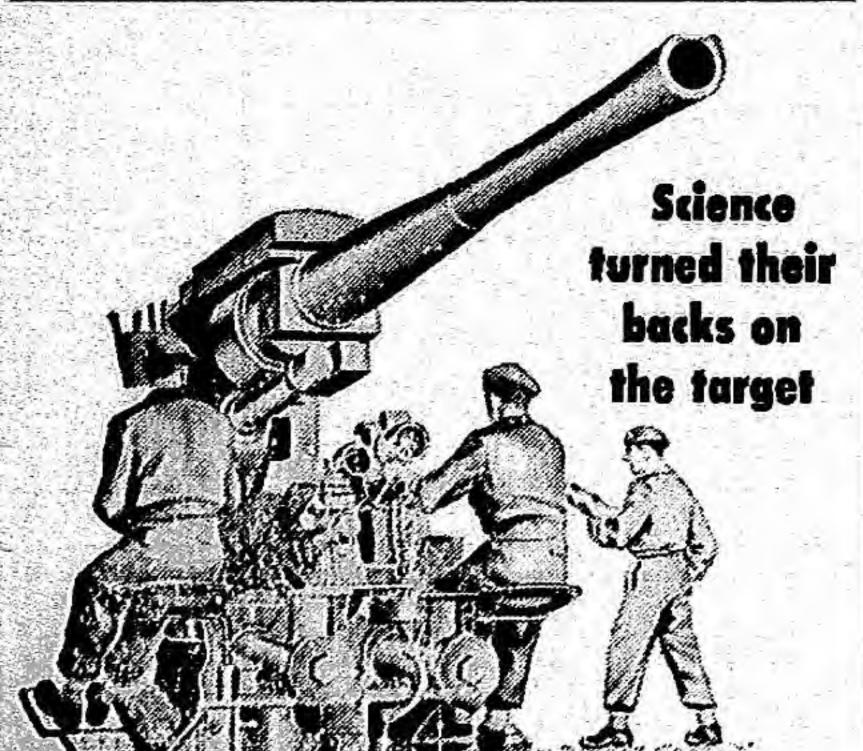
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JOYCE PORTER GIVES FAREWELL OF CLASS OF '49

dictory address assures that it on commencement Friday at Newmarket high school.

"Newmarket high school colors are purple and gold," the colors of royalty," she said. "Is it not fitting that we should have a member of royalty as our principal? I give you 'The Duke,' " and she bowed graciously to- mentary schools and guest Phimister referred to the fine superintendent of Toronto elewards a blushing principal.

felt in being chosen valedictorian and the regret that occasion remarks particularly to the it." and perseverance "in pushing things, who has dreamed big market where his family moved school. Presentations of prizes us towards graduation."

bered the dances and games and leaders are fashioned. gether, the value of good sports- greatly to this change.

and by perseverance, honest swer is 'Do the thing at hand'. motives, win a place for our- Do what is closest to you, what selves which will be a source of is so obviously needed, he said. pride to our school, our family And do it with the courage of and our friends."

World Needs Leaders As humorous as it was unexpected, the manner in which Joyce Porter opened her valewill not be quickly forgotten by those who filled the auditorium Phimister Says

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clouds and every age has gone "That is the challenge before centes with a sense of sadness ahead," said Z. E. Phimister, us." speaker at the Newmarket high spirit of Newmarket high school, mentary schools, urge a high

He said he was addressing his dents are to be congratulated for lems ahead. marked the end of her connec- graduating class, and more par- Mr. Phimister, who was intro- members of the Newmarket and tion with the school. She prais- ticularly to that one member of duced by G. A. James, was de- Sutton District high school ed the staff for their patience the class, who may aspire to do scribed as "no stranger to New- board, and the staff of the high dreams and thought long in 1925." A teacher of experi- and diplomas were made by She referred to the value of thoughts, who is possessed of ence, holding a B.A. degree members of the board.

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Langford, Ruth LeDrew, Norman Lightheart, Alvin Mc. dolyn Sheard. Knight, Joan Mitchell, Franklir Morton, Wesley Morton, Robert Muirhead, Joan Quinn, Glenna Riddell, Bruce Rogers, Robert Rose, Jack Shropshire, Edna Skinner, Carl Smith, Douglas Smith, Allan Stinson, Lowell nell, Mary Bothwell, Joan Bo- Mary Jean, Aurora, and Mr. and vided that it was suggested that Waller, Shirley Wardell, Barbara vair, June Brillinger, George Mrs. W. J. Langman, Guy and I speak on their behalf," he ex-Watt, Kenneth Wheeland, Jean Case, Bertha Crone, Anne Cun- Byron, Aurora. Wheeler, William Wilson, Ken- ningham, Harold Druery, Conneth Wright, Marilyn Wright- stance Fines, Gloria Goodman,

Honor Secondary School Graduation Diplomas Barbara Pritchard, Marilyn Woods.

Prosser, Audrey Rowland, Jean Elizabeth Adams, Barbara Squires, Robert Stinson, Keith day. Binns, Mary Blackwell, Melvin Walton, Stallard Waterhouse,

Secondary School Graduation Diplomas Commercial

General Business Course Olwen Climpson, Shirley Gartshore. Lillian Lilholt, Jacqueline Yvonne Johnston, Shirley Maukonen, Ruth Palmer, Marien Langman, Mosley St., Aurora, Mr. Lockhart introduced his re-Pickering, Ruby Rye, Gwen-

One-Year Special Commercial Course Joyce Porter, Fern Preston, Herberta Simpson, Marie Spence. General Course

Elizabeth Griffith, James Insley, Heather Johnston, Mary Ellen MacInnis, Barbara McHale, Robert Atchison, Eyril Blan- Larry Osborne, David Preston, chard, Kenneth Budd, Beryl Bernice Ramsay, Barbara Rob-Climpson, Richard Edwards, erts, Maureen Robinson, Helen Katherine Ewing, Joe Kelly, Shelestowsky, Harold Simmons, Margaret King, Mary Lou Little, James Smart, Marilyn Thomp-Eloise Miller, Doris Pollock, son, Helen Winger, Donald

Present Awards To '49

ing the highest aggregate on the XIII Robert Stinson. upper school departmental ex- Davis Oratorical Prizes: senior aminations in English and his- girls: (1) Jean Lewis, (2) Shirtory, Eloise Miller; The Honor- ley Gartshore; senior boys: (1) able E. J. Davis prizes donated Allan Jackson; second year: (1) by Aubrey Davis to the first Jack Shropshire, (2) William and second highest in Gr. XIII Wilson; first year: (1) Nancy mathematics: (1) three depart. Sinclair, (1) John Roynton. mental papers, Robert Atchison; Lions Club Oratorical, first (2) two departmental papers, and second for both boys and Robert Stinson.

awarded by A. N. Belugin to the son, (2) Jack Shropshire. pupil taking highest aggregate | Harold Cook Memorial Cup for

tions in science, Margaret King; Case. Stanley Brock prizes: (1) Highest aggregate in four Gr. character, leadership, athletics XIII departmental examination and scholarship, girls only, Andlanguage papers. Jean Squires; rey Rowland. (2) Highest aggregate in middle school science, David Preston; proficiency in Gr. XI and XII (3) To the student who, in the science, David Preston. opinion of the staff, makes the most valuable contribution to proficiency in Gr. XIII, Robert school life during the year, Mary Stinson. Ellen Melnnis; (4) For preficiency in the four-year commertyping, Lillian Litholt; (5) For proficiency in the one-year spehand and typing, Joyce Porter; (6) For best general notebook in Gr. X; Patricia Dunn; (7) For highest aggregate in Gr. IX music and art, Jean Rose.

The George D. Wark Memor- Wheeland. ial Prize for proficiency in Gr. IX and X. Awarded by the literary society in honor of G. D. Earl Toole. Wark, Kenneth Wheeland.

The E. D. Manning Memoria!

Prize awarded to the student having the highest aggregate in The Newmarket High School Billy Mair. Alumni Association Prize awardstudent in each grade showing Wayne Robinson (tie). the most improvement in the year's work: Gr. IX: Karen Hugo; runners-up, Ted Taylor, Shubert: X, Margaret Gander- Stallard Waterhouse. ton; XI, James Hugo; XII, Lynn say: commercial, Fern Preston. Clements, Joan Snaddon.

High School Board Proficiency Intermediate girls, champion, Prizes to the student in each Isobel Rogers, runners-up, Mary class for general proficiency: Epworth, Pauline Bovair. IXA Jean Rose, IXB Taylor Gil- Senior girls, champion, Jean bert, IXC Richard Traviss, IXD Webster, runners-up, Mary El-Nancy Sinclair, XC Kenneth len McInnis, Carmen Taylor. Wheeland, XB William Wilson, Track and field (inter-school XC Ruth Le Dre w, XIA Jean meet) senior girls, champion, Pickering, XIB James Hodgins, Carmen Taylor.

Bogart Memorial prize award- | XIC Doris McIntosh, XIIA Daved by the estate of the late Ed- id Preston, XIIB Barbara Robgar Bogart to the student hav- erts, XIIC & S Joyce Porter,

girls: (1) Jean Lewis, (2) Shir-The A. N. Belugin prize ley Gartshore; (1) Allan Jack-

on the departmental examina- sportsmanship for boys, George

Miss Beatrice Lyons Shield for Elman Campbell Shield for

H. E. Gilroy Shield for general

Violet Robinson MacNaughton cial course in shorthand and Shield for proficiency in Gr. XII, David Preston.

Riddell Brothers Shield for cial commercial course in short- proficiency in the commercial course, Lillian Lilliolt. Smith's Hardware Shield for

proficiency in Gr. XI, Jean Pick-Hillsdale Dairy Shield for proficiency in Gr. X, Kenneth

M. D. Rowland Shield for proficiency in Gr. IX, Jean Rose,

Athletic Awards

Track and field (high school): Gr. XII mathematics. Donated juvenile boys, champion, Robert by Miss A. King, David Preston, Dick; runners-up, Bobby Forhan,

Junior boys, champion, Ren ed in honor of W. L. Kidd to the Lockhart, runners-up, Karl Ball, Senior boys, champion, Jerry

Junior girls, champion, Dawn Thompson; XIII, Bernice Ram. Gilman, runners-up, Eleanor

HAS SPECIAL INTEREST IN THIS CLASS

"There are blacker clouds | "The world is crying for a ing class, heard Joyce Porter deahead than ever before, but leader who will find a way to liver a valedictory which neatly every age has faced its black unite it into one world," he said, combined humorous reminissuperintendent of Toronto ele- In his opening, remarks, Mr. and heard Z. E. Phimister, She spoke of the pride she school commencement exercises. "The principal, staff and atu- idealism in meeting the prob-

school organizations and remem- that high idealism from which (Queen's) and B. Paed., he had Mr. Lockhart spoke with feeltaught in several Ontario schools ing of this year's graduates. "Wethe school associations. "The The world is forever changing, and been an exchange teacher began together five years ago." things we will miss the most change is inevitable, he said. It to Birmingham, England. 'He he said. "I know you will parare those little incidents which may come slowly or it may come served in the Canadian Army don my partiality towards them. made up our school round, with explosive suddenness, and was overseas when word For five years I have worked During our school life 'we learn- There may be one, in this gradu- came of his appointment to the with them, watched them develed to take orders, to pull to- ating class, who will contribute position he now holds in Toron- op, assume their places in the to. A brother, George Phimister, school life and discharge their

> their academic record. Ninetyone percent passed in five years instead of the six which is now Mr. and Mrs. George Fairbarn, being advocated, "the highest Keswick, had supper on Sunday percentage of passes in my five with Mr. and Mrs. Norman King, years here." He spoke of their Mr. and Mrs. F. Lockie spent part in school societies, in the the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. founding of the student's council, their leadership in the air Mr. and Mrs. Harvey King, cadets, the founding of the Toronto, visited at the home of school paper, their excellence in Mr. and Mrs. E. Winch on Sun- the oratorical contests. "The school is a much better palce as The District Youth Rally is be- a result of their having been

> Mr. Lockhart presented per-Speaker is Rev. Paul N. Ellis, sonal tokens of his feelings towards the class to Barbara Pritchard and Ken Budd who had been elected by their classmates to receive them on behalf The entire family of Mrs. A. of the class.

was home together recently for marks with a reference to himthe first time in nine years. Pres-|self as a "staff valedictorian." ent were Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lang- Ordinarily, the valedictorian man, Oakville, Mr. and Mrs. K. would have been chosen from G. McLuckie, Elizabeth, Alma and the academic class instead of, as Allan, Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. A. was the case, from the commer-K. Langman and Maxine, Toron- cial class. "The staff's choice of Mary Arkinstall, Barbara Bon- to, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Fice and valedictorian was so evenly di-

The Newmarket high school auditorium was filled on Friday night for the annual commencement exercises. The large crowd of parents, and friends of the graduates, and pupils heard Principal W. J. Lockhart pay personal tribute to the graduatthat high school days were over,

On the platform were the

He was particularly proud of

ing held in the Free Methodist here," he said.

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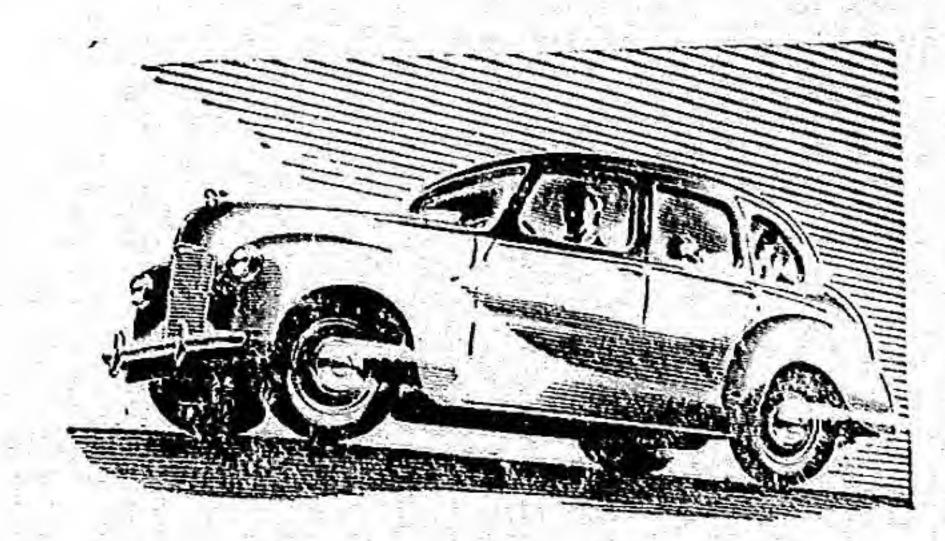
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Mr. and Mrs. Ken Leonard, and Mrs. Jack Harmon. Schomberg, spent Sunday with Mrs. Jos. Beatty.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmet Black, pneumonia but we are glad to zer one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Black and know she is now on the road to Miss Louise Carrol spent a few Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lepard at recovery. tended the funeral of Mr. W. Grossgurth in Toronto last church will be: Sunday-school 2 | Several from this community Monday.

Mrs. E. Barradell celebrated her 84th birthday at the home of her son, Mr. Stanley Barradell, on Saturday evening. All her family were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Johnson. Brampton, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Sloan were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster.

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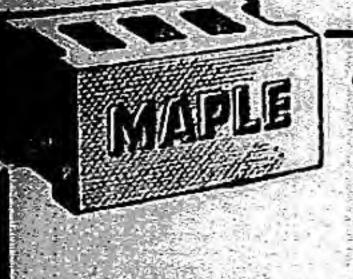
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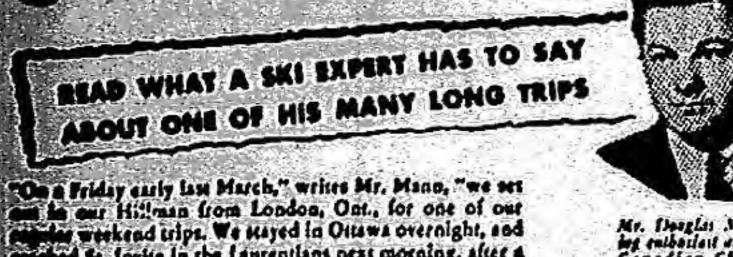
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Mrs. Jack Archibald, Pottageville, who celebrated their tenth The United church Ladies' wedding anniversary on Monday,

Services next Sunday at Christ erick, Toronto. attended the Royal Winter Fair p.m.; evening service 3 p.m.

The Farm Forum met at the on Saturday. home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harmon on Monday, Nov. 21. A Whitchurch Sunday - school paper was read on "Making Teachers' Conference held their Your Will" and was followed by meeting at Wesley United church discussion. These meetings are on Monday evening. They made held every Monday night at the plans to hold their rally Dec. & homes of the different members, Further notice later. and the next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and and family of Claremont, Mrs. A number from here attended Mrs. Murray Cook on Monday, John Irwin and daughter, Edna, Nov. 28. Everybody is wel- Stouffville, Mr. Alvin Irwin and ings start at 8 p.m.

BROWNHILL

All our hunters have returned home without deer but with big- Alta, who has been visiting his ger ideas already formed for brother, Mr. Frank Marritt, and hunting next year. We are very calling on old friends here, resorry to learn of the great loss turned home by motor last week. of dogs. Mr. Alvin Rose and Both Miss Nancy Daley and Mr. Billie Sedore both lost their Miss O'Brien, two of our teachdogs, which to them were price- ers, have been on the sick: list less, however, each has his own the past week. Miss Daley reinteresting story of deer hunting. turned to her classes on Monday fall of snow on Saturday eve- Rangers becoming those of the re-Davis Dr. East So this winter we at Brownhill but Miss O'Brien was taken to ning. will be looking forward to hear- hospital on Tuesday. ing them and are indeed sorry Mr. and Mrs. Aylward Marritt, that they didn't get any deer Sutton West, and Mrs. Arthur after all the study in the art of Prosser, Keswick, were Sunday cooking venison the women folk guests of Mrs. Etta Wilder, of Brownhill have been doing. Mr. Tice, Newmarket, will But they also are thinking of show temperance pictures Friday here to congratulate Carl Sedore school room at 8 p.m. of Cedar Brae whom we hear Mr. Harley Morton is busy on home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry igot a deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leitch of the Christian church: were home for the weekend. Mr. John Chappell has pur- es to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Waldon chased the Sam Comer farm on the occasion of their 45th wedacross from Wardell's. ding anniversary. They were en-

Monday, Nov. 21, was a big tertained at Sunday tea by Mr. day for Mr. Bruce Longhurt who and Mrs. Perry Winch, Sr. celebrated his 20th birthday Miss Helen Fraser, Toronto, with birthday cake. May we was a guest at the home of Mr. wish him many happy returns. | and Mrs. Jim Porter last week-Mr. Henry King has returned | end.

to Aurora to work. Mr. Michael Crissitti has al- Mr. Jack Cowie, Toronto, called most finished covering his house on Mrs. Friend Morton and Mr. with rolled brick siding. This and Mrs. George Hamilton on information is for the folks who Saturday afternoon. haven't been to Brownhill for Rev. Smith of the Ontario quite awhile. Don't turn around. Temperance Federation gave You might still be in the right fine address at Keswick United town! Yes, sirree, the place has church on Sunday morning and changed in the past year. What Richard Holborn, Sutton West, with people building and repair- was guest soloist. ing their homes and new folks Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Purdy left

moving in last week. on Saturday for Florida where Word wasn't received about they will spend the winter. there being no Sunday-school Mrs. Jim Porter, accompanied until too late to mention. I be- by Misses Joyce, Helen and Patlieve there will be Sunday- ricia Porter, and Master Norman school and church this coming Stinson went to Toronto on Saturday to see the Santa Claus Sunday.

MOUNT PISGAH

The Gormley Women's Institute has appointed Mrs. J. Reid Toronto, came home with Mr. to handle the sale of Christmas Phil Hamilton on Friday evening cards and there are scripture after attending the Royal Win- 2 and plain ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Deeks and Mrs. George Hamilton on and Dianne, Guelph, were home Saturday and Sunday. with Mrs. Deek's parents for a few days last week.

Mrs. Wallace Scott entertained end were Bob Stinson and Bob a few ladies to a quilting in her home on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Mary Winch, Toronto Normal Mrs. Wm. Botham is visiting of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Winch. her brother, Mr. E. R. Leeder, and Mrs. Leeder in Detroit for Toronto, were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and

a couple of weeks. Mr. Ed. Gimber, Leitchcroft Farms, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Ash.

Mr. Clem Ellas spent the weekend with his cousins at St. Catharines. Mrs. Harold Botham and Ron-

nie visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen in Toronto for a few days last wee's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blake, Weston, had Saturday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Campbell

and Miss Flo Falconer, Toronto, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wells and family. Work has commenced on the erection of a new selfool at S.S. No. 8 and will soon be taking

QUEENSVILLE

A fair crowd attended the bingo at the home of Mrs. Levi Wedheld in Queensville school last del. Friday evening. Mrs. Victor Skinner won the share-the-wealth Arthur Wilklns, Toronto, spent prize and Miss Jean Stephenson, Holland Landing, won the lucky door prize. The four other specvisited Mr. and Mrs. Don al prizes were won by Mrs. Thompson, Holt, on Sunday. Doug Beckett, Queensville; Mrs. D. Graham, Holland Landing; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilmot re-Wm. North, Queensville, and Miss Jean Stephenson, Holland turned on Sunday from Shoo-

A special Christmas bingo will be held on December 9.

Mr. Bert Boyd, who two years ago was our efficient and obliging rink manager, is this season to resume his duties. Sharon and other communities are invited to join us here in their winter sports. Our rink is well equipped with three good dressing rooms, wash rooms and a lunch counter, and of course, a good-sized skating

Mrs. Erie Warren has been spending a few days in New

supper at the home of Mr. Roy Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greig and Sharpe on Sunday. family of Toronto visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

visited Mrs. Doan's father in Greig on Sunday. Clarksburg on Sunday who is ill Miss Emma Doane and Mrs in the Collingwood hospital. Ralph Doane and son of Toronto spent the weekend with Mrs. on Friday evening was a great Chesley Doane and Hazel. success. A short program was

held and everyone enjoyed the Classified ads bring results. evening.

VANDORF Donna and Lynda, Toronto, vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Scott,

Sproule has been quite ill with visited Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Swit-

days with her niece, Mrs. Brod-

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Mr. Jack Marritt Edmonton,

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guest at the home of her parents

ter Fair and were guests of Mr.

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ited their homes here last week-

school, and Bob Atchison, a guest

Mr. and Mrs. George Speers,

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs.

Francis Morton were guests of

the principal and faculty of

Moulton College at the annual

entertained at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Stuart Stinson on Mon-

SHARON

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P.A. Everyone is cordially in- 2

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fairbarn,

Trafalgar, were Sunday visitors 2

Miss Gwen Kiteley and Mr.

he weekend with Mrs. M. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shaw

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fry and

neyah Nebawin at Silver Lake,

Manitoulin Island. They were

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

Davis, Gore Bay. Mr. Wilmot

Gordon McNern, who is at-

tending O.A.C., Guelph, broke

his foot while playing rugby re-

GLENVILLE

Miss Clarice Sharpe spent a

few days in Toronto visiting her

sister, Mrs. Don King, and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jefferson had i

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Donn

'The Ladies' Aid which was held

shot a good sized buck.

King last week.

The Farm Forum group was

Winch of O.A.C., Guelph, Ruth

Mrs. Perry Winch, Sr.

class tea.

day evening.

vited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bothwell,

last weekend.

weekend. Sorry to hear little Miss Susan Mr. and Mrs. Gill, Port Credit,

York Pioneers Among the visitors to the ited Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. Winter Fair this week were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kingdon, on the DISCUSS Centend

body was the council of the un- Rangers was the motto of the first ited counties of York, Ontario British regiment recruited in and Peel. When Ontario separat- North America, the Royal Amered in 1853 Georgina was reunited ican Regiment. This regiment with York despite the protests of was recruited after the defeat of

Ontario. Thereafter it was the Braddock. united counties of York and Peel | Early regimental trophies and until 1866 when Peel separated. framed documents of the York The first county council for the | Rangers are displayed in the en-

His address was mainly a his- Queen's Rangers. These two reg-

Winter is here with a light

iment, authorized in 1866, absorbed the independent volunteer spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson. Miss Isabelle Moulds spent Lloydtown and King. Newmar-

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson next year. May we take space evening in the Christian church Davidson and George visited at Lakeview on Saturday at the

> its monthly supper in the church basement on Wednesday, Dec. 7, from 6 to 8 p.m.

> Many from here attended the shower at Ravenshoe on Monday night given for Miss Jean Shanks.

HOLLAND LANDING

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cowie and hold a Christmas bazaar and sale of home baking and candy on school room. Afternoon tea will be served from 3 to 5.

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visiting their daughter in St. Catharines.

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present county of York met in trance corridor of the old council 1867. Major Boylen stated that chamber. In 1925 the second batin the militia list of that year ap- talion of the York Rangers was peared for the first time York detached to form with the West Toronto regiment a new unit, the county's militia regiment.

torical sketch of the regiment, iments, the York Rangers and the

MOUNT PLEASANT

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stephens

ket was regimental headquarters. the weekend at home.

a redecorating job on the inside Davis. The Women's Guild will hold

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near triumphs. Also on the walls are pictures of all the club members in vari- Stan Smith, Bill Geer and ous guises and disguises. In Roy Penrose collected a 9-8 win some cases any resemblance to over Ray Jelley, Horace Cumber present members as we now know and Tom Surgeoner in a fine them was often strictly coinci- comeback after being down 8-0

was the presentation to Geo. eased out a 10-8 victory over Geo. Hudson who was recently hon- Hudson, Frank Prest and Perc ored with life membership in the | Hutchinson; club. George was celebrating his 70th birthday and in recog- Chas. Willis, John Macnab and nition of it and his unfailing work | Wally Adams clicked for two at Miami greens, he was the re- points in the final end to overcipient of several gifts from the come a one-point lead held club members.

All members had an opportun- Penrose and go home champions ity to display their bowling skill with a 7-6 win. in the opening night trebles tournament. Competition was ens and the finalists lb. package red hot and carried on into the of bacon for their efforts. The wee small hours before Chas. set of lawn bowls raffled off Willis, John Macnab and Wally went to Mrs. Harvey Lane. The Adams eased out a 7-6 win in bowlers kept their energies in the final end over Stan Smith, tact through the evening with a Bill Geer and Roy Penrose. Results in the first round were

as follows: Stan Smith, Tom Scott and Roy Penrose defeated Doug Brown, Ken Bain and Ki Newmarket parkers," said Mr. Curtis, 15-4; Jack Luck, Wally Morrison. Adams and Kester Hugo defeated Dr. Bereton, Tom Surgeoner are in adequate shape," he said. and Bruce Gibson 11-9; Frank "There will be parking stalls at Courtney, Art West and Gordon the Timothy St. and Water St. Manning defeated Tom Doyle, lots similar to those at Park Ave. Art Lord and Stanley Janes 6-5 to give greater parking space. in keenly fought duel that car- They also will be lighted comried down to the final end; Ray pletely. Parking on Main St. Jelley, Tom Surgeoner and Hor- will be definitely one hour, the ace Cumber defeated Andy Mur- purpose being to eliminate alldison, Fred Penrose and Lyman day parkers." Rose 9-6;

Phil Tod defeated Larry Bell, be covered at the discretion of Alex. Spear and Bruce Gibson the funeral directors, according to 7-6; Jim Law, Ken Stiver and the chief constable. The funeral Vaughan Goring defeated Dr. directors are permitted to cover

Skating

Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

Stouffville's New Artificial Ice Arena

Reserved Seats now on sale for official opening, Nov. 30, with Oshawa Skating Club Fancy Ice Show

came through with a very nice Moni Secson Opens about the two Bell Telephone of their recent euchre and dance, towards the funds of the ice the compressor and boiler into market Vets turned over \$88 and position. Also failed to list Gor- the Monday Night ladies bowl-

It's always fair weather when good fellows get together. A lot of good fellows got together Friday evening to throw open the indoor lawn bowling season for the winter months at good old "Miami" on Davis Dr. The Miami greens have a new look about them, too.

home away from home, new lin- Geo. Hudson, Frank Prest and oleum has been laid around the Percy Hutchinson defeated Bob greens and the inside tastefully Pritchard, Gordon Manning and decorated. The linoleum was a Ernie Wright 9-2; Lyman Rose, of the Office Specialty Mfg. Co. defeated Percy King, Art West and was laid down through the and Tom Scott 11-6; untiring efforts of Geo. Hudson

Second Round Play

Stan Smith, Roy Penrose and Through the efforts of president Bill Geer defeated Jack Luck,

also to be seen in pictures of Macnab and Wally Adams dethe lawn bowlers' triumphs and feated Jim Law, Vaughan Goring and Ken Stiver 8-2; Semi-Finals

after three ends; Chas. Willis, A feature event of the evening John Macnab and Wally Adams

Stan Smith, Bill Geer and Roy

The winners took home chick-

snack between games.

PARKING METERS (Continued from Page 1)

"The municipal parking lots

When there are funerals on Chas. Willis, John Macnab and Main St., the parking meters will as many meters as they require for a procession of cars and he will be allowed to ask other parkers to move their cars-

Plan Active Season At North Gwill. Arena

mer at Keswick, is being readied all the ladies to shoot at. Goldie Legge, the Newmarket trio, have fic. They've beaten Georgetown Millan, "Paddy" Dillon, Len for hockey. The good citizens Macnab spilled the pins for a 375 returned home. "Husky" Lewis twice and tied the m once and Smith, Ken Wardle as fixtures. of Keswick and district are anx- single Friday with the Ladies' has been slow in turning out to are now engaged in a series with and one more to come from iously awaiting the first real Lawn Bowling League. Mrs. practices and Hoffman's are Milton as well as the Clippers. either the juvenile replacements visit of king winter so they can Macnab fired two other nice said to be hot footing it after Some of the greatest hockey in or elsewhere. Murray Hendermake history by having hockey games of 206 and 195 to build him. Don Campbell says he's years will be seen this winter in son from the Maritimes may be Simcoe village. Plans for the Hazel Hopper was next in line man will likely be found with changes in the line-ups from for a look-see. represented. Also planned is a and 193. Bell Hoppers are head- Rumney, Vic. Sluce and Keith new arena idea and negotiations (Weston), and Agincourt have midget entry into the O.M.H.A. ing the Lawn Bowlers with 13 Jewitt. The holdovers are de- are on at present to purchase an been linked in one junior "B" league and midget entry will be last Dorabelle's 8. sponsored by the Optimist club of Keswick. Keswick is also Stores registered a clean sweep Bradbury. The newcomers are: presents few new faces, except Whitby (B), and possibly Peterfirmed at press time.

On The Alleys

Pin-Ups took over at the top position. Press Shop earned a of the V.L.A. bowling league, run- 5-2 win over Machine Shop. Latning their total to 25, last week, est standing in the league shows Next are Scatter Pins 22 and Press Shop ahead with 30, then last, Timber Ribs at 16. Tom Stores 29 and a shade back, Sadesky again clipped the pins Sheet Metal 28 and away to the for high single effort of 276. rear Machine Shop 15 and Vor-With the ladies, Marion Pickering clone 10. A trio of hot shot led with 321 for two games and rollers from Stores headed by a single of 187. Scotty Taylor's Al Bryson who rolled up a 664 223 and Vi Curtis' 171 single triple on games of 174, 223 and marks put them into the runner- 267 allowed the Stores to get their up slot. Tom Sadesky's 204 and sweep. Jack Boag checked in Arlene McTavish's 158 average with 617 and Alan Daniels 588 in are best. the successful run.

Smart 612.

a similar feat with the femmes. Floss Gibson 543 and Dorothy cox Lake. It was 229, 105 and 246 games Bowser 537. for a nice 580 threesome. Mrs. Waltho's 246 clinched the singles high. Slick Chicks are in with 29, followed by Stinkers 23, Eager Beavers 22 and away back At Meeting Tonight beyond, Hep Cats 14.

Hazel Bennitz came back to feature the Thursday gals openin on a 193, fading to 173 then hitting a hotter pace for 249 for a 615 triple. Myrt Dunn racked up 216, 154 and 213 games for 583. Other marks in the 500 circle were Laurna Styke 538, Edna McGrath 521, Helen Tomlinson 512, Faye Struthers 510 and Olive Hughston 508.

A 550 triple score on a string of 157, 197 and 196 allowed Laura Whitfield to again head the slate in Office Specialty Ladies' circuit. Hottest competition came from sister Eva Whitfield with a 538 three. Frances McLeod 534, Doris Elphinstone 509, Florence Callaghan 497 finished in that or-

The Legion is keeping its hold on top spot in the Town League intact. It has 22 points. Hisey's is next with 19 shading Denne Bankers are far, far back in the rear banking but five points to bines) 620. Combines swept four goal too. points away from the Meteors Stouffville Clippers, led by Milroy, Reg. Singleton, Ken. trial with Galt, and as Galt is

North Gwillimbury Memorial tougher to hold the high singles Lawrie have retired. Bill Johns- and Forgie, with Earl Robinson Thoms and Gibson as one unit. centre, completed this past sum- crown. Here's a new mark for ton, Don Smith and Norm and Harry Watts directing traf- with Ron. Simmons, Bruce Macgoing in full swing in the Lake her three-game count to 776. retired, but the good defence- the district and there'll be a few with the team at next practice arena included a "rookie league". with games of 158, 216 and 227 Aurora. Teams from all seven schools in for 598. Anne Osborne followed Markham Millionaires put the play "check and double-check." too bright. Dixie, North Toron-North Gwillimbury twp. will be with 560 on games of 246, 151 snatch on George and Jack Markham has not given up the to Lions (Nobleton), Carwills playdowns. Both the rookie points, next Annabelle's 11 and fencemen Herb Rose, Austy R.C.A.F. hangar at Jarvis as the foursome. That leaves Dan-

likely to have an intermediate of seven points over Vorcione goal, Joe Irvine; defenceman, K. that of Ronnie Bell who played borough (B) and Lindsay (C), club in Ontario rural hockey last Friday in the Hoffman loop. Deans; forwards, Polly Minton, with Galt juniors last week. plus one or two rumored Toronleague but this could not be con- A production that allowed them Bud Thomas, Earl Rose, Harry Aurora Hawks still expect to to "B" teams as leftovers who to climb within one point of top Southworth, Johnny Drummond, keep their "C" rating. The line- might conceivably be included

Optimists to Sponsor

The newly chartered Op-timist club is going to step right into the town hockey picture with a bang. The Optimists are all set to launch out with a four-team bantam hockey league. Out of this four-team league, they'll pick an allstar crew to carry the Newmarket banner into the O.M. H.A. playdowns. The town league section will be patterned after the American Hockey League with all the lads being equipped with sweaters. Sounds like a step in the right direction to develop hockey players. Further information as to coaches, managers and playing dates will be forthcoming in the near future.

O.H.A. Will Welcome Trolley League Group

Blockbuster down to a squib. Not what it seems. Hockey men hereabouts were in a tailspin Tuesday evening on glimmering the news of O.H.A. plans, to wit O.H.A. has decided to designate the Greater Toronto district as a metropolitan area and that means clubs lower than senior B or junior B located in the assigned area will not be eligible for O.H.A. competition.

Stouffville, Markham, Noble- | Could Newmarket and Aurora ton, Aurora, Newmarket, Mil- enter intermediate series? Cer-Harry Thoms' Trundlers hand- There's a hot scrap on for ton, Bolton and Dixie were tainly, you're both welcome in cuffed Walt Groves' crew to leadership with the Monday night mentioned specifically. That's fact the O.H.A. hoped to see the snatch all seven points, a pick- ladies. Snoops hold the edge at what they said and naturally Trolley League come in as group. up that eased them in front in the moment with 15, then Jokers that brought hockey men here- A fact that might effect our two the Tannery League with 42 14 and Aces 13. Deuces went about to attention but quick new teams, East Coasters and points. Len Burling's 5-2 point wild to score a four-point win Are we being blackballed, put Navy Vets, is that they are both win over Geo. Smart's gave them over the Rookies. Huskies did a behind the eight ball or just Toronto teams and when it came second with 40. Smart's have 22 repeat job on the Jokers to the what cooks was the question. to O.H.A. playdowns would have and Walt Groves' 21. High triple same tune. Snoops and Aces So quick as a flash spring a few to come in under senior B. Thus award on three excellent games were more generous sharing their leading queries on Mr. Geo. the Trolley Loop could quite of 236, 224 and 265 for 725 gave loot at two each. Mary Austin Panter, O.H.A. assistant secre- possibly have three teams pro-Bud Pettit quite a good margin climbed to the front in the in- tary, to see if we can clarify the ceeding into the O.H.A. saw-offs. over the balance of the field. dividual records with neat 672 situation. This is what we get. senior B, intermediate A, and in-Art Peppiatt racked up 630, threesome opening on the low The O.H.A. plans to bring the termediate B. Two new clubs Frank Bothwell 621 and Geo. side with 158 then stepping up question of a metropolitan area settle senior B, Newmarket in the pace to 247 and 267. Ella before the annual meeting sched- termediate A, and a scrap be Wilkins fell six pins short of be- uled for Dec. 3. They haven't tween Aurora, Bradford and Frank Burch cake-walked away ing up with the leader starting done it yet. If passed would Sutton for intermediate B. On with both high triple and single away like a whirlwind with 277 come into effect next season. the side of course could continue honors with the Friday nighters. and fading off to 216 and 173 for Then too the Metropolitan area our local feuds for the Metro-Frank coupled 167, 159 and 235, a 666 count. Other high scorers does not include Aurora and politan Cup long after the teams the latter high single, for a 561 were Alice Gibson 628, Mona Newmarket as mentioned but passed out of the O.H.A. picture. count. Grace Waltho performed Dean 599, Mimi Giovanelli 548, would end at approximately Wil- That's the way we have it

Simcoe Winners, Hope Club Feted

Members of the Hope softball to the "thank you's" voiced for team, club executives and those the wonderful supper. associated with the club during All the players and executive the past summer gathered at were presented with natty green. the East Gwillimbury Hall in satin windbreakers with a fit Sharon on Thursday evening to ting crest to mark their success formally end a successful sea- in the league finals against son. Present were the ladies Mount Albert. Also benefittir with some 46 sitting down to a from the successful financia chicken supper provided by a picture was the Queensville park band of Hope ladies interested in committee. The latter commitseeing the club finish the season tee was voted a donation of \$25 in a happy frame of mind.

Lake Simcoe League president; The evening closed with a Hartford Wardell, Hope presi- dance. All the players were dent; Longford Pegg, Bob Mit- present with the exception of chell, Coach Ned Tansley and Ken. Harman, away on a hunt-Cliff Ward. Mrs. S. Stickwood ing expedition, Floyd Breen and replied on behalf of the ladies Russell Pegg.

to assist with completion of the Speakers were Ross Chapman, Queensville park and arena.

DOWN THE CENTRE BY AB HULSE

one up on Combines at 17. Office Specialty is fifth with 16. Clippers, Millionaires Clash Friday

date. Reg Wilson (Benders) was boiling these days and all roads are expected if the present ros- now with Paul Maguire holding the hot shooter Tuesday, comb- will lead to Stouffville arena to- ter doesn't hold up. Most of the the regular net assignment and ing three steady games of 289, morrow night when Stouffville lads have had junior "B" exper- juvenile Tommy Hulme in re-205 and 284 to notch his trio mark Clippers and Markham Million- lience and are from East York serve. Blake Eatough of Westor of 778. Roy Gibson (Combines) aires clash in another exhibition and Willowdale. In games with has not been written off, but was the other kegler to get into tilt. Last Friday before over Peterborough Legion, the '49 the import rule is giving the the 700 circle with a 760, 281, 233 1,200 fans, the Millionaires senior "B" winners, Clippers Hawks' management plenty to and 246 games turning the trick. downed the Clipeprs 6-3, but it have lost 6-3 and tied 7-7. Other individual efforts worth a was very close, and only the Marhkam Millionaires have fenders will apparently be Bill jot were Chas. Yates (Turkey fact that the Millionaires have the following roster: goal, Nor- McGhee, Jack Atkinson, Grant Catchers) 694, Ang Smith (Dix-been playing together longer mie Stunden and Frank Carr; Firth and Grant Green, with ons) 678, Doug Beckett (Com- seemed to stamp the real differ- defence, Dick Perry, George Bill Dale in reserve. Ed. Calbines) 639, Chas. VanZant (Com- ence. They had an edge in Scott, Fred Scott, Mac Clement, houn of Weston may be with the

Baker and Ross Hochberger, and basis for the proposed new forth Merchants (B), Uxbridge forwards Les Clarke and Bill arena. The Millionaires' roster (D), Sutton (D), Orono (D),

Bert Baker; forwards, Harry team, but this week he has a Tuesday to make the biggest gain. Tim O'Neil and Bert Fyfe, have Brennan, Ronnie Bell, Jackie weak on defence he has a good practically a new team this Watson, the Rumney brothers, chance to make the jump. The Week by week it's getting year. Jack Harper and Bob Vic Sluce, Bruce Forgie, How- forward lines see Attridge. time to time as the masterminds | The grouping does not appear

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EARLY FOR A GOOD

CHOICE OF SEATS

The Senior B Pot is really Jack Couch, Bill Hopper More up seems pretty well set right think about. The blueline de-

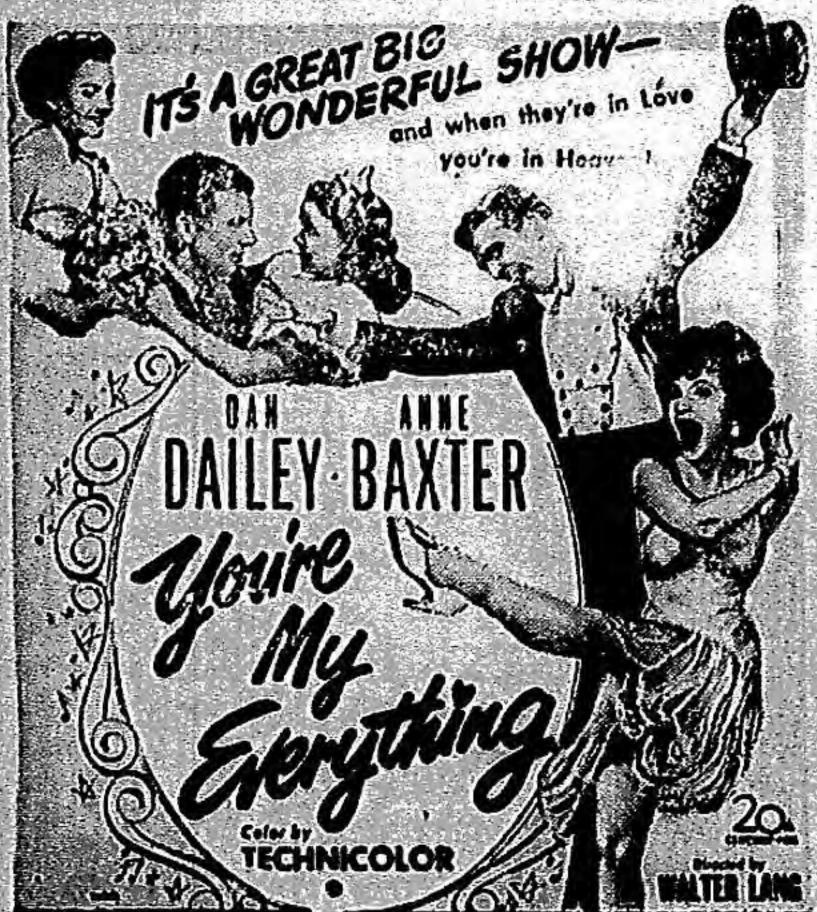
> in a grouping. Such a grouping is not one to give the team and fans the thrills and testing they

There may of course be other shifts made by Messrs. Panter and Hewitt. Exhibition games are being sought with Danforths, North Toronto, Galt, and Bracebridge and the team should see action before the end of the month. If artificial ice were ready the team would already have had three or four games under its belt. Still no definite

word as to "when." Dougle Moore, last year's goalie, guarded the cage for Galt junior "B" team last week against St. Mike's Buzzers. Bud Watson, Unionville, is playing "B" with Stratford and he distinguished himself with a fivegoal splurge recently. Bill Mundell is trying out with North Bay Hawks who include on their playing strength Pep Kelly, the "whirling dervish" of Newmarket Redmen of '33. Earl Attridge, manager of the Aurora Hawks, got his full quota of deer last week, and Bill Mabelt of Hoffman's, like the fisherman,

got away." It was close tho'. Jack Portland, ex-pro will coach and play defence this winter for Collingwood Shipbuilders. Bill Allen, another Collingwood boy who played in England, the Maritimes and with Portland Rosebuds, will team up with Portland this winter. Nim Spooner, ex-Aurora R.C.O.C. and Camp Borden, will again be with his hometown Shipbuilders.

is telling about "the big one that



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